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Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Fair, slightly warmer in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in east portion.
ARKANSAS: Fair, somewhat warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 48; minimum, 31. (River stages of 7 a. m. Saturday will be found on Page 10.)

VOL. III—NO. 105. Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932. Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATE OF REVOLT IN ALL LOUISIANA DECLARED BY CYR

Jeanerette Dentist Announces Commonwealth Is in Hands of Rebels

PROCLAIMS HIMSELF AS GOVERNOR, KING USURPER

Long's Successor Doubles Guards as His Regime Is Called Insurrection

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 30 (AP)—Proclaiming the commonwealth of Louisiana in a state insurrection, Dr. Paul N. Cyr, contender for the governorship, declared himself governor today in an "official proclamation" and said he had established the "official governor's office" in a room of the Heidelberg Hotel at Baton Rouge.

He charged that Alvin O. King, heir to Huey P. Long's throne in Louisiana, was at the head of the "insurrectionary forces and had seized the governor's office." An ouster suit to remove King, he said, probably would be filed in Lake Charles Monday.

Dr. Cyr reached Baton Rouge unexpectedly today from his home at Jeanerette after Mr. King had gone to New Orleans where he met Long and members of the State Highway Commission advisory board and authorized the sale of $35,000,000 additional Louisiana highway bonds in an effort to stave off the necessity of stopping road work and dropping 2,000 employes from the state payrolls. King presided at the meeting as governor.

Dr. Cyr brought the news that he had had two men arrested at Jeanerette for shadowing his movements and reporting to the administration. Sheriff Paul A. Landry, of Iberia Parish, said he had arrested E. Tucker and L. H. Courtney, of New Orleans, on a charge of conspiracy on complaint of Dr. Cyr. The sheriff said he held them in jail over night and released them today on $400 bond.

Sheriff Landry said the men had followed Cyr since last Monday and slept outside of his house. Documents found on their person, the sheriff said, indicated they were following orders from King and Long, and were using a State Highway Commission automobile.

When Cyr's presence became known in Baton Rouge the guards around the state house and the governor's mansion were increased.

"The executive offices of the state of Louisiana are now in the hands of armed insurrectionists," said Cyr's proclamation. "Alvin O. King at the head of the insurrectionary forces has seized the governor's office and is attempting, supported by armed guards, to conduct the executive department of the government of Louisiana.

"I do now proclaim that the seat of the executive government of Louisiana is now established pending the present insurrection at Room 443, Heidelberg Hotel, in the City of Baton Rouge. Either myself or Mr. Leon Gary, the secretary to the governor, will be found there at all times."

Dr. Cyr said King had no legal claim to the office and that since October 13 of last year, had been trying in a legal and orderly manner to succeed to the governorship. He denied the claim of Long and King that he had resigned as lieutenant-governor and said that as the elected lieutenant-governor, he was the proper successor to Long.

"Is that so," Senator Long said on hearing of the establishment of Cyr's "official governor's office" at Baton Rouge. "Well, if he hasn't up and moved the capital again and I thought it took a constitutional amendment to do that. The last I heard of him, he was being governor over in his home in Jeanerette, and now he's up and moved his capital over to Baton Rouge.

"I heard something about it from Baton Rouge, but I got the impression he wouldn't be at that hotel long because of failure to pay his room rent.

"Nobody's paying any attention to that man."

'MERCY SLAYER' IS FOUND INSANE BY OHIO JURIST

MILLSBURG, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP)—A father who killed his baby because it was mentally deficient today was adjudged insane.

The "mercy slayer," James Stenhouse, a stonecutter of Killbuck, near here, was ordered committed to the Massillon State Hospital for Insane by Judge R. B. Putnam after hearing the report of two alienists.

Stenhouse recently confessed he chloroformed his two-year-old son, David Oscar, two years ago because the baby was incurably ill of brain fever. A grand jury refused to indict him on murder charges and recommended a sanity test.

Dr. J. M. Jones said Stenhouse was suffering from "homicidal insanity." Dr. J. C. Elder termed it a case of "melancholy insanity."

Stenhouse has testified he was sure he did "the right thing" and would do it over again. His wife today told the court she and her three other children lived in fear of their lives the last two years because Stenhouse, weighted by his secret, went on "drinking sprees."

TODAY

War Comes Back
Shall We Keep Out?
Must We Meddle?
Gen. Mitchell's Warning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.—War is not pleasant. Some thousands of American soldiers and their mothers made that discovery, a few years ago.

The unfortunate unprepared and defenseless Chinese in Shanghai, Harbin, and elsewhere are learning what the inhabitants of European cities learned in "the big war."

BOMBS FROM JAPANESE airplanes are dropping in Shanghai at intervals of about twenty minutes.

Houses are burning, flames are spreading, unchecked. One Japanese bomb started a fire in the European settlement, but this was "not intentional." The bomb was badly aimed.

IN A FEW WORDS, an Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai shows what airplane war is.

"Witnesses returning to the International Settlement describe horrible scenes at the dressing stations (places where the doctors attend to the wounded), which for the most part were filled with civilians. Among the dead brought in, they said, were a number of babies and bodies of children riddled by bullets."

While we are handing out $2,000,000, to heal financial wounds in high circles, wouldn't it be a good idea to find money for airplanes, real ones, with high speed in case war should reach this country?

That might happen, with our state department, stirring up Japan with all

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

COLDER WEATHER AHEAD FOR DIXIE

Freezing or Points in Vicinity Is Forecast for Louisiana Week-end

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—A cold week-end for the south was forecast today by the weather bureau with snow in some portions.

The entire south felt a sharp drop in the mercury today and in the far south the first freeze of the winter was experienced. It will get colder, the weather bureau said, as the blast from the north sweeps over the south but it will warm up toward the end of next week.

In Louisiana, where the weather has been balmy all winter, a freezing temperature of from 25 to 30 degrees was predicted for the sugar and trucking region tonight and today North Louisiana had its first freeze.

A temperature of from 18 to 28 degrees was forecast for Mississippi with frost and a cold wave in sight for South Alabama with frost near the coast. Freezing temperatures were also predicted for extreme Northwest Florida and "a hard freeze" was recorded for Arkansas, "continued cold" for Oklahoma, and frost for East Texas.

In North Carolina the weather man warned the temperature would drop 40 degrees to 26 over night and an advisory storm warning was issued from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket. Snow and rain with colder weather was the weather bureau's outlook for the north and Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

For the South Atlantic states, cold and fair weather was indicated for the first of the week with rain in mid-week and warmer weather at the end.

Below normal temperatures was promised for the central and East Gulf states on the first half of the week with probable rains.

In the southern plains and West Gulf states, snow or rain was forecast for the interior with "rather cold first part, warmer latter part of week."

A tornado swept over Louisiana and South Mississippi last night, dipping down at the small town of Soso, near Laurel, Miss., damaging nearly every building in town and at Colfax, La., where it blew flood waters to great heights but did little damage.

The city of New Orleans tonight was preparing for a drop in the mercury from 81 degrees of yesterday to 34 degrees for tomorrow, a drop of 47 degrees in 48 hours if the weather forecast is fulfilled.

JONESBORO BOY STRUCK BY HIT-AND-RUN AUTOIST

JONESBORO, Jan. 30 (Special)—Said to have been struck by an automobile that failed to stop, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones was picked up unconscious from the highway here today suffering a broken leg and severe bruises about the body.

The boy was picked up by Albert Crowson of Jonesboro, who rushed him to the local sanitarium for treatment. The Jones home is about a mile east of the town and the boy was on his way home when the accident happened. It was reported that the identity of the driver of the car was unknown as there were no witnesses to the accident.

LOUISIANA ROADS BONDS ARE TO BE PUT UP FOR SALE

Governor King Says Nothing Has Happened to Modify Highway Force Cut

HAD BEEN UNDERSTOOD WORK WOULD BE RESUMED

Under Recent Announcement 2000 Employes Would Be Dropped From Roll

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Authorization for the advertisement and sale of $35,000,000 additional Louisiana highway bonds was voted today at a five-minute meeting of the state highway advisory board, at which Alvin O. King presided as governor and ex-officio chairman.

Under the terms of the constitutional amendment providing for Louisiana's $75,000,000 highway and bridge bond issue, the certificates can not be sold for less than par, with the interest rate not more than five per cent. Two blocks totaling $30,000,000 were sold last year, and today's authorization provides for the limit that can be offered for sale in 1932.

Bids on the issue will be opened at Baton Rouge on March 15, after advertisement for 30 days. The bonds will be dated March 15.

Senator Huey P. Long, who conferred with bankers and political friends here following his recent return from Washington, did not attend the advisory board meeting.

Earlier in the day, however, he expressed the opinion that an improving bond market would make the sale possible.

Attorney General Percy Saint was also among those whose absence was noted.

A. D. Danziger, New Orleans member, offered the resolution for the bond sale, which was seconded by Secretary of State Alice Lee Grosjean. The authority was quickly voted by the 10 members present.

Although Mr. King's recent announcement that a shortage of funds would halt highway work and make it necessary to dismiss about 2,000 road commission employes who served under the Long administration was not discussed at the meeting, it was generally understood that the bond sale would make possible resumption of the construction program and make the wholesale dismissals unnecessary.

In answer to a question after the meeting, Mr. King stated that nothing had developed to modify his curtailment announcement, adding "I do not know anything that can develop until the $35,000,000 of bonds are sold."

He expressed skepticism at reports that contractors now holding about $12,000,000 in state certificates of indebtedness might be offered the state bonds in exchange for the certificates in the event the bonds can not be sold at par.

PEOPLE OF RICHLAND DEDICATE NEW BRIDGE ACROSS BOEUF RIVER

After Waiting 18 Years, New Span Is Erected in Lower Part of Parish

RAYVILLE, Jan. 30 (Special)—Having waited 18 years for a dream to come true residents of the lower part of Richland Parish have at last had their fond hopes come into reality. The new bridge across Boeuf River at Buckner in the lower reaches of this parish has been thrown open to traffic. J. M. Hatch of the seventh ward, in particular, is one of the men who have brought to a successful culmination the removal and rebuilding of this bridge which opens traffic both east and west.

A beautiful dedicatory exercise was held to commemorate this dream. Many citizens of the parish, members of the school board and the police jury and the Rayville Chamber of Commerce were on hand at the dedication.

The bridge formerly spanned this historic old river at Girard, and was moved to the site at Buckner by the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Hatch at the dedication said, in part: "This is indeed an unexpected honor, but one I take great pleasure in doing," as she was called upon to christen the bridge. "I have waited 18 and a half years for this bridge—and that is a long time to wait for anything—but it is worthwhile waiting for, and I know you will all agree with me that it is beautiful. In fact to me it is the most beautiful bridge in all the world, and I want to thank everyone who in the least way was responsible for making this dream come true. With great pride, love and appreciation, I now christen this bridge as 'Buckner Bridge.'"

The bridge now stands, was torn down at Girard on the Dixie Overland, three miles west of Rayville and erected and improved at Buckner. It now stands as one of the finest river bridges in this section.

The missing link in the east-west highway in lower Richland Parish is now complete.

News Flashes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Thomas Lanning, 21-year-old baker, was seized with a heart attack and died today as he stood in line before a teller's window at a downtown bank.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Three armed bandits, two of them masked, held up two employees and seven customers of a Hill chain grocery store here late today and fled after taking $18 from the cash register. Occupants of the store including six women were forced to line up against a wall as the thugs rifled the till.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30 (AP)—As their vessel sank beneath them, nine men were rescued today by the American steamer Fluor Spar. A cryptic message, without details, told of their rescue from the British auxiliary schooner Ruth F., listed by coast guard headquarters at Boston as a liquor runner out of St. John's, N. F.

ALL TIME RECORDS PASSED BY RIVERS

Flood Situations Grow Acute in Tennessee and Kentucky, Is Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Floods in eastern Kentucky added thousands to the homeless and suffering already imperilled by flood waters in North Louisiana and the Delta of Mississippi.

Kentucky reported two persons drowned yesterday during a cloudburst at Ellisburg and today there was an unconfirmed report that a man had drowned in a bridge washout, 10 miles from Harlan.

There was wide inundation today heavy rains in eastern Kentucky, northern Louisiana, Mississippi Delta and in southeastern Arkansas and western Tennessee.

Towns were inundated, highway traffic was blocked and property and livestock was endangered over far-flung areas in affected states.

Additional sandbags were furnished to small towns in Yazoo and Humphreys Counties in the Yazoo flood in Mississippi where hundreds additional are being made refugees and where the coast guard had rigged up a radio station directing 40 boats in relief work.

Alexandria, La., is experiencing high water with the Red River there today passing 42.3 feet, the high water mark there set in 1927.

Latest word from Alexandria said the levees were holding and sandbagging had not been resorted to. Colfax, between Shreveport and Alexandria, was the worst hit point in a half dozen Red River counties. The town was surrounded by water and a hard fight was being waged.

The Mississippi River today had entered flood stage by Greenville and Vicksburg and was forecast to enter the flood stage below within the next few days.

In Arkansas, St. Francis, Marked Tree and Carryville were flood threatened. Men and mules were engaged in overhauling the levees at Carryville while St. Francis feared

(Continued on Third Page)

BASTROP PEOPLE SEND HELP TO STERLINGTON

BASTROP, Jan. 30 (Special)—About 3000 sandwiches for levee workers at Sterlington were prepared today by the Bastrop Civic League and various church organizations. The food prepared was assembled at the city hall and sent to the workers at Sterlington. Several truck loads of workers were also detailed from Bastrop for work on the Sterlington levees.

8 PEOPLE FEARED LOST UPON PLANE MISSING IN STORM

Blizzard Breaks on Rugged Mountain Area, Halting Search Parties

AIRCRAFT IS NOT HEARD FROM SINCE LATE FRIDAY

Two Women Motorists Bring Unverified Report of Seeing Wreckage

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 30 (AP)—A blizzard broke over the rugged Tehatchapi Mountains late today, halting a search for five men and three women, passengers and crew of a tri-motored air liner.

Several hundred men and three score airplane pilots, who flirted with death throughout the day as they pushed the search for the liner, were thrown into wild confusion when two women motorists brought an unverified report that the ship had been found. The liner has been unreported since late yesterday.

Immediate check with all searching parties and officials failed to find support for the women's story. Then as night darkened the storm clouds, all searching operations were brought to a temporary halt by snow swept down on the mountains by a high wind.

Airplanes were flown back to their bases quickly and ground parties scurried for cover. A number of those on foot reached Lebec in the mountains. They were half frozen and declared that even had the pilot of the ship landed safely he and his passengers could not possibly survive rigors of the storm.

Drifts were piling up rapidly on the highways and little used mountain roads, and the cold was intense.

During the day scores of reports of the sighting of the plane flooded

(Continued on Third Page)

FARMERVILLE ROADS ARE UNDER FLOODED EXPANSE OF STREAM

Bayou Cornie Rises at Rate of .7 Foot in Eight Hours; D'Arbonne Swollen.

Telephone reports from Farmerville last night indicated that that city in Union Parish is nearly isolated, exes and ingress being possible, by automobile, only at the driver's risered a over roads inundated more a foot.

Aid Is Here

Only one road along the Ouachita which is impassable night from all is now open. The Bonburg, Farmerville to Bernice is one-tenth inches of water, emanati[illegible]iverton, Cornie Bayou.

The road to Ruston from the Union Parish capital is covered by seven inches of water flowing from the D'Arbonne.

Due to heavy rains in the country beyond Farmerville Friday, the Cornie Bayou waters were reported yesterday as rising at a rate of seven-tenths feet in each eight-hour period.

The D'Arbonne was rising, it was said, almost as rapidly. In order to prevent isolation, it was understood that efforts were being made to secure a ferry boat from Monroe, the flood being up to the shoulders of the last road clear—that to Marion.

Despite Farmerville's own troubles, people there still found time to spare a thought for Monroe. Sheriff Pat Murphy, of Union Parish, brought several carloads of men here to help fight the floods, while the ladies of Farmerville made up and sent hundreds of sandwiches.

All North Louisiana Towns Send Volunteer Workers to Help Here

Like an army trooping into battle, volunteer workmen from surrounding parishes and cities poured into Ouachita Parish and Monroe yesterday to help city, state, and federal forces battle the rampant Ouachita River which for four days has threatened to defeat the best efforts of the hundreds of men struggling to keep it in its banks.

From Ruston, Bastrop, Ferriday, Columbia, Lake Providence, Tallulah, Gilbert, Waterproof, Natchez, and Rayville, crews were rushed here by truck, automobile and train to aid in the fight to raise the levees to a safe height above the rise of the river.

From Ruston, Mayor Goyne brought 215 volunteer workers from the technical school, sending them into action immediately after they arrived here. Columbia, itself seriously stricken by flood waters reaching practically all of the business houses and residences, sent 175 men, while Lake Providence sent 150 men.

Bastrop sent three truckloads of workers, who stopped at Sterlington to aid workers there in a critical battle, where one levee has crumbled and others are seriously threatened. Ferriday, flood stricken itself, sent 600 fully equipped workmen, under the command of expert levee builders.

Sheriff Pat Murphy, of Union Parish, brought a large force from Farmerville to help city and state forces battling the flood, and L. T. Collins, Byard Miller, and Emmett Marron brought a force of 150 negroes from Waterproof.

Besides the volunteers from outside cities and parishes, who interested themselves in Ouachita Parish's battle, women of those cities which sent crews made thousands of sandwiches and sent them here to help local relief organizations meet the problem of feeding the augmented forces.

A supply of 325,000 sacks was sent here from Vicksburg, as the 1,000,000 sacks purchased had been exhausted.

Many felt that with the great increase in forces at the levees, the situation was much easier, and that with so great an army in the battle, the flood might be stemmed from breaking into the city.

U. S. Warships Authorized To Go Into Action If Needed; Japs Defy International Pact

(By Associated Press)

China has decided to make a formal declaration of war against Japan.

In preparation for it the seat of the government was moved for safety today from Nanking to Honanfu, in western Honan province.

Meanwhile Japanese invaders crushed the authority of the international administration of the foreign settlement in Shanghai.

Japanese military rule was made supreme throughout a great slice of the settlement in which the international council, two members of which are Americans, ceased to exercise the slightest semblance of authority.

The Japanese arrested whom they pleased and those held were subject to the decision of the Japanese naval authorities.

From the supposedly neutral ground of the settlement the Japanese based their operations to clear out of Shanghai the Chinese troops that have abruptly halted their advance.

American warship reinforcements, pointed toward China, were authorized by Washington to go into action if American citizens were entrapped in the Shanghai disorders.

The United States and Great Britain protested emphatically against the Japanese occupation.

President Hoover remained in closest touch with developments. Senator Borah cautioned against talk of an economic boycott against Japan, saying such a move "might easily be the first step toward war."

Admiral William V. Pratt announced that forty warships of the Asiatic fleet would protect American residents, even if the Japanese objected.

"That is our job," he said. "If anyone objects, we are very sorry."

Chinese casualties in the fighting in the Chapei district of Shanghai were placed at 1,000, of whom 600 were killed.

Dispatches indicated that all China was surging with a demand for formal war. The defeatism of a week ago was gone.

In Tokyo a war office spokesman said a "terrible responsibility" would rest on the council of the League of Nations if "a world conflagration" were precipitated through its Sino-Japanese policy.

CONGRESSMAN IS AT DEATH'S POINT

Veteran Mississippi Representative Collapses at His Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, veteran of 22 years in Congress and chairman of the powerful House ways and means committee, was removed to a hospital today after collapsing in his capitol office.

The attack came late in the afternoon and though Collier soon regained consciousness, walking was forbidden and an ambulance summoned.

Dr. George Calver, the capitol physician who was called hurriedly to Collier's office refused to diagnose his condition until further opportunity for examination. His only statement was that the Mississippian "seemed all right."

Collier lay puffing a cigaret on the stretcher which carried him to the ambulance and then to Providence Hospital.

Speaker Garner visited Collier's office shortly after his collapse and conferred with Dr. Calver. Garner made no statement on his condition other than "rest is required."

Mississippian's office illness to overconvened the House which Collier constantly every morning. The House spandy. eign debt raic tariff been considered FIRST ration for ation.

Following examination, Dr. Calver issued the following statement:

"Congressman Collier had an acute collapse and fell from his chair while sitting at the desk in his office. He was taken immediately to the Providence Hospital and is now resting quietly.

"It is expected he will remain in the hospital for at least a week."

Mrs. Collier and her daughter, Miss Laura Collier who is employed in her father's office, accompanied the representative to the hospital.

ORLEANS LEVEE BOARD SELLS BONDS PRIVATELY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Orleans Levee Board today disposed of $100,000 of 5 per cent bonds to the Whitney Central Trust & Savings Bank at a private sale, representing the first sale from the authorized issue of $15,000,000 for lake front improvement purposes.

Charles J. Donner, board secretary, said the bonds sold at 95.

Last September, the board offered $4,500,000 of the improvement bonds on the market but failed to receive a satisfactory bid.

Coincident with the sale, A. L. Shushan, president of the levee board, said arrangements had been made to pay $125,000 due the Orleans Dock Board since last November. The levee board pays the dock board $925,000 annually for maintenance of levees along the industrial canal.

VETERAN LOSES IN FIGHT TO COLLECT INSURANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Upholding a verdict of the Southern Mississippi Federal District Court, the U. S. Ciircuit Court of Appeals today ruled that John R. Jones, World War veteran, was not entitled to a compensation claim under the war risk insurance act, due to lapse of his policy before making claim.

The record said that Jones was adjudged insane by a lunacy court in Harrison County in 1922 during a trial for annulment of his marriage, but that he had allowed his policy payments to lapse in 1919 and had not reinstated them in 1928 when he sought permanent disability compensation from the government.

HAYNESVILLE ROBBERY SUSPECT UNDER ARREST

CAMDEN, Ark., Jan. 30 (AP)—A man giving his name as Houston Vance, 38, who was arrested in a house at Smackover, in connection with a hijacking here in which he was identified, was being held today also as a suspect in connection with the recent robbery of the Planters' Bank at Haynesville, La.

Sheriff Kinder, of Claiborne Parish, with several bank officials was reported en route here this afternoon to see if they could identify the man as one of the Haynesville bank robbers. The suspect first gave his name as House, the sheriff here said, but on being grilled later said his name was Vance.

PLANS OF SCHOOL HEADS ANNOUNCED

Students Will Continue Work on Levees and in Kitchens Today

School boys will work on levees again today and school girls will make sandwiches, it appeared last night.

Students at Neville High, as well as at Junior College, have been requested to watch The Morning World for further announcements as to when school will start.

Ouachita Parish High School and St. Matthew's School both will furnish workers for the levees.

At Neville High, students were dismissed early Friday due to examinations which were held last week and most of them went to work on the levees or in the culinary department.

Principal Charles E. Kenney announced last night that no school time had yet been lost but that he was endeavoring to use the boys to best advantage on levee work without interfering with studies. Further announcements as to school plans, he said, will be made in The World tomorrow.

St. Matthew's School, both high and grade, will be dismissed tomorrow to allow for help in combating the flood. All high school students there are requested to assemble at the school at 8:30 a.m., prepared to work where needed most.

Ouachita Parish High School students also are to be used in flood work tomorrow, but classes may be resumed there Tuesday, T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, announced.

Junior College classes will not be held tomorrow, according to pronouncement last night by President C. C. Colvert, who explained that busses can't run to the school and that the boys are needed to help protect the city.

He said that announcement as to when classes will resume may appear in tomorrow's World. They will be resumed as soon as possible.

Crosley School, West Monroe, wrecked by an explosion last week, will not reopen Monday as had been planned, it was announced. Completion of work there has been held up and classes will not resume until further notice.

AMNESIA VICTIM FOUND AT NEW ORLEANS DEPOT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP) — A young man, apparently a victim of amnesia, was picked up by police at a railroad station here today as he moved through a crowd inquiring if anyone could tell him his name.

Authorities sought to establish his identity through two cards in his pockets, one inscribed "C. D. Pike" across the printed name "The Henderson Lithograph Company of Cincinnati" and the other reading: "Mr. Bowman, Y. M. C. A., Conception and Government Streets."

His right hand bore an old, jagged scar across the palm.

5000 MEN BATTLE TO KEEP LEVEES OVER FLOOD HERE

Missouri-Pacific Tracks Are Washed Out North of Bosco Last Night

OUACHITA RIVER'S RISE IS SLOWED MATERIALLY

Local Dykes Are Reported All Holding and in Fairly Good Shape

With the Ouachita River stage at the railroad bridge here reading 49.5 at midnight—stationary during the latter part of the day, or nearly so—it appeared that engineers and levee workers will have a chance to win their battle against the flood.

None of them believed the danger over. Weather Bureau predictions indicate a crest of 50 feet here this week and the river is still rising in its northern reaches while the Red, Black and Mississippi pile up tremendous masses of water far to the south.

One million sacks, according to reports from the engineers' office at Vicksburg, have been sent to Monroe, not including 300,000 which were said in reports from there to have been shipped here by express yesterday.

Will Send Experts Here

Associated Press dispatches from Vicksburg said that Major T. J. Larkin, Vicksburg district engineer, had ordered C. R. Langhofer from McGehee and Eric Dye from Greenville, as well as other high water experts in the district, to be dispatched to Monroe at once to assist U. S. Engineer K. R. Young in battling the flood waters here.

Improvised sandbag levees here, according to reports submitted by Mr. Young to the district office, are holding out ahead of more than five feet of water.

Major Larkin is expected here today for a conference with flood fighters. It was learned from his office that the ring levee proposed for Monroe would have a free board of six feet at the present stage.

Danger Points

While danger points were appearing steadily last night, workmen seemed to have good control of every point, and many were able to work at raising the level of the dykes and strengthening strategic points.

A levee was being built along South Grand Street, where water from the river had been pouring into the street from between the houses, in the afternoon. In some places, water had trickled over the sandbag levees during the afternoon, and those points were being built up to a greater height.

J. R. Adams, state engineer in charge of levee work here, termed the work as merely "keeping ahead of the river and building up weak points," saying that with no more rain and the forces he had at present, no disaster should occur. While everyone breathed easier, rain was the one thing dreaded most, and all speculations and predictions carried the one qualification, "if there is no more rain."

A battle was staged north of the city yesterday to hold a levee on Bayou DeSiard, at the L. H. Cooper place, near Sicard on the Vicksburg Road. Water was pouring over the levees in many places at that point, and workmen struggled desperately to hold the section. Late last night the levee was still holding back the floodwaters, though some predicted it would soon crumble.

Bosco Break Widens

The break at Bosco had widened last night into a strip nearly half a mile wide, and floodwaters were pouring in a broad sheet out into the Boeuf Basin, necessitating the removal of 225 more families, in addition to Columbia. American Legion crews here were preparing last night to start in boats this morning to remove 20 families.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, near the break there, were washed out for nearly 200 yards yesterday afternoon, and the New Orleans passenger train north was reported stalled there last night, as well as a freight. Arrangements were being made to route the passenger train via Georgetown, if the tracks could not be repaired. The train, scheduled to arrive here at 9:15 o'clock last night, was to get here at 4 o'clock this morning.

While the frail revetment work at Buckborn Bend had not crumbled last night, no efforts were being made to raise it above the level of the river, as engineers declared the current of the water pouring over the top was too great to permit of any permanent repair work.

At Sterlington, the Glendora levee, which crumbled Friday, had not opened a wider crevasse, and workmen had apparently succeeded in stopping a wider break.

River Rise Is Slower

While the rampant Ouachita River last night seemed to have spent the force of its latest attack, slowing in its rise down to an inch in 12 hours after the fury of its climb had torn out the Glendora levee at Sterlington, opened a half-mile crevasse at Bosco, and poured flood waters over a revetment at Buckhorn Bend, a force of workmen estimated at near 5,000 launched a desperate counter at-

(Continued on Third Page)

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

A QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed. —Clarendon.

DAVID AND THE ECHO

Little David dwelt in Lonesome Valley between two dark mountains. Everybody was old there and David did not often hear the sound of laughter. The men plowed in the fields; the women churned and cooked and swept. David played alone.

At night, when the wind blew a silver whistle at the window, his father sat by the fire and talked in a deep, sad voice. He spoke of strange things, of Echo that cried from the dark mountains, of caves where night hid from the sun, of the people with golden skins and slanting eyes who lived on the other side of this great round ball we call the earth. David listened and thought wonderful thoughts.

In the morning, his father had gone to the fields again and his mother worked in the kitchen and David was lonely. Sometimes tears came to his eyes as he wished for a playmate. Sometimes he sat under a tree and dreamed wonderful dreams. And once he dug a deep, deep hole in the ground and believed he had dug almost through the great round world to the other side, where lived the people with golden skins and slanting eyes.

He shouted down the hole, as if it were a telephone, then listened. He wished some little child with golden skin and slanting eyes would answer from the other side of the world. But no little child answered. Perhaps the hole was not deep enough.

Then he remembered the Echo who dwelt in the mountains. His father had told him that it answered when spoken to. So David shouted to the mountain, "Hello! Hello!"

Then he listened. In a moment Echo answered, "Hello! Hello!" The sound came from far away, from the side of the dark mountain.

"Come play with me," shouted David.

And in a moment, Echo answered, "Come play wi' me."

"Where are you?" cried David.

"Where are you?" cried Echo.

"What is your name?" cried David.

"What is your name?" said Echo.

"David," cried the child.

"avid," answered Echo.

"Echo," said David to himself, 'is mocking me. It says everything I say."

That night he asked his father about Echo and why it mocked.

"Echo," said his father, "is the sound of your own voice coming back from the mountain. You shout to the mountain, your voice comes back to you. That is all."

"But it was not my voice," said David. "I shouted in a loud voice. The voice that came back was soft and laughing and far away."

"It was your voice," said his father. "You must go to bed now."

Next morning David went to play.

"I shall walk to the mountain," he said to himself, "and find Echo. Maybe it will play with me."

So, while his father plowed in the field, and his mother churned in the kitchen, little David walked alone to the great dark mountain to find Echo.

"Where are you?" he shouted as he walked.

"Where are you?" mocked Echo.

He walked on until he came to the dark, green trees that grew on the side of the mountain.

"Where are you, Echo?" he shouted again.

Echo did not answer him from that mountain. Echo answered from the other dark mountain across the valley.

"It has flown away," said David.

He walked on through the woods, tears in his eyes. And suddenly he sawe before him a great dark cave. His father had told him of the caves in the mountain where night dwelt to hide from the sun.

"Oo-oo," said David. "Maybe this is the mouth of the mountain. Maybe the Echo is the voice of the mountain. Maybe it comes from this great, dark throat."

He walked into the cave. Out of the darkness of the great throat ran a little stream that tinkled over cold stones like tiny bells. He stopped and looked into the darkness. Then he shouted:

"Hello!" Hello!"

He listened for a moment. Then from the deep throat of the cave came a sweet little voice, not like Echo at all:

"Hello. Hello. Who's there?"

"It is I, David," he said. "Are you Echo?"

He heard the laughter of many children tinkling louder than the little bells of the stream.

"No," said the voice. "I am not Echo. I am Sylvia. Where are you?"

"I ame here at the mouth of the dark cave in the mountain, here in Lonesome Valley where I live," he cried. "Where are you?"

"I am here," she answered, "at the mouth of the dark cave in Happy Valley on the other side of the mountain."

"How shall I find you?' David cried. "I am so lonely. I cannot cross the mountain to play with you. How shall I come to you?"

"As your voice comes," she said. "Follow your voice and you will find me. I am here in Happy Valley with my playmates."

And again David heard their laughter.

"But my voice," he cried, "goes through the dark cave where night dwells."

"The cave," cried Sylvia, "is a tunnel through the mountain. Your voice goes through, as you can go. Walk into the darkness and follow the little stream and you will find us."

David took off his shoes and stockings and waded into the stream. He followed it through the darkness, on and on. He heard children laughing ahead of him, out of the deepest night that dwelt there. And suddenly the stream went around a corner, and ahead of him he saw daylight. It was the back door of the cave on the other side of the mountain. He could not climb over the mountain, but he could walk through it.

And so he came to Sylvia, a little girl with golden hair and blue eyes; Big Bobby, who could climb trees; Little James, who could run more quickly than a rabbit; Joey, who could cut whistles from willow trees; Mary, who made beautiful mud pies, and Gloria, who knew where wild grapes grew.

All day he played with the children in Happy Valley and at night he walked back to Lonesome Valley through the cave.

That night, by the fire, while the wind blew its silver whistle at the window, David said to his father:

"Echo's name is Sylvia. I found her today. And every day I shall go through the cave in the mountains to play with her."

"Silly boy," said his father. "You don't know what you're talking about."

And David smiled to himself.

H. W. K.

WHEN MOTHER ISN'T LOOKING

When Mother isn't looking
I don't put my toys away;
I leave them scattered on the floor
While I go off and play.

When Mother isn't looking
I forget to use my fork,
And meddle with the radio
And lose the vinegar cork.

Seems like I keep forgetting
What is right and what is wrong;
I've always got so much to do,
I'm rushed the whole day long.

I guess I'd be just horrid
Doing some bad thing or other,
If there was no one round to watch—
Good thing I've got a Mother.

MARY F. PITTMAN.

THE MEADOW LARK

The meadow lark builds her nest in the pasture. She builds her nest on the ground. She has white and brown speckled eggs. When the eggs are hatched she goes around and gets insects for her little ones to eat. When you are walking around in the pasture you can not see the nest and you might step on it.

Mozelle Hill,
4th Grade, Archibald School.

MY LITTLE DOG

I had two little dogs. A little boy said he lost his dog, so I gave him one of mine.

He carried him home and he came back to my house. The boy came back and got him.

John Frank,
2-b, Barkdull Faulk.

CLEAN TEETH

Dikes ish my teeth both morning and
Red it it is handy I brush them
—g se- I will be ick and

ALEXANDRIA, L. Duloney, T. T. D.
All levees on Red tant bayous in Fourth Grade.
holding as
of 42.35 fe
water
flood

FREEZE OF WINTER RECORDED FOR MONROE

Monroe and vicinity were visited early yesterday morning by the first freeze of the winter, when the temperature dropped to 31 degrees, according to Miss Kate Key, government weather recorder. A heavy frost all over Louisiana was forecast for last night.

The lowest temperature for the winter prior to yesterday morning was 33 degrees. This level was registered on November 1 and January 7 and 10.

VIDALIA MAN DIES

FERRIDAY, Jan. 30 (Special)—Friends and relatives Thursday afternoon at Natchez paid final tribute to Jacob Emanuel Shiele, of Vidalia, who died suddenly in Natchez on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock after an illness of less than an hour. He had been an employe of Geisenberger and Friedler Wholesale Grocery Co., of Natchez for the past 20 years.

NO SERVICES TODAY

No services will be held today by the West Monroe First Baptist Church and Sunday School. This announcement was made because men from the church are engaged in levee and flood relief work and women and children of the church would experience difficulty in traveling through flooded streets to the church building.

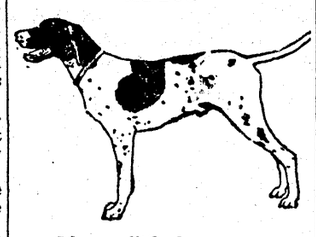
PLANK DETOUR

A detour in the form of a plank causeway, to divert traffic around a flooded section of Columbia Road, has been constructed by the Louisiana Highway Commission from the north to the south end of the Louisiana Training Institute grounds. Headquarters of the highway barn located at the lower end of the training school grounds have been moved to the second floor of the school's educational building.

TAKE CORE SAMPLES

Employes of the Mott Core Drilling Company, of Huntington, West Virginia, working through the architectural firm of J. W. Smith and Associates of Monroe, are taking core samples of the site of the new postoffice to be erected at the corner of Jackson and Grammont Streets. The cores are to be taken from six tests, each made to a depth of 60 feet.

MY DOG



I have a little dog,
He looks like a hog,
He is round as a log,
He is afraid of a frog,
When he is in the fog,
Then he doesn't look
like a hog.

JOHN BASS.
4a Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

A DOG AND A BONE

Once upon a time a little dog had a bone. A big greedy dog saw him. He took the bone away from him and ran away.

The big dog came to a bridge over a brook. He saw the shadow of himself in the brook. He grabbed at the bone in the shadow and dropped the bone he had.

Erline Lynn, Age 9,
4th Grade, Archibald School.

ESKIMO LAND

If you and I were Eskimos,
Just think of all that we could do.
We'd wear those fuzzy wuzzy clothes
And look just like a bear, too.

We'd live in igloos, too, of course,
Those cozy little huts so bright,
And if we didn't have our pretty
playthings,
We could make a snow-man Oh,
so white.

Overton Ingram,
4th Grade, Drew School.

A BIRD AND BIRD HOUSE

One day on the way to school I saw a bird setting on the porch of the bird house and all at once another bird flew up there and they started fighting. They flew up on the electric light wires, but the one that was fighting him flew away. The other one flew back over on the porch of the bird house then he went in the bird house, then he stayed in there and that was the last I saw of him.

EUGENE.

THE WINTER OF 1931 AND 1932

This has been an unusual winter. There hasn't been any snow or ice and we haven't had many frosts. Most of the time it has been warm. During these three months we have had lots and lots of rain. On Christmas Day cotton was blooming. Some of the flowers have never stopped blooming.

KATHLEEN M'KAY,
6th Grade, Age 11 years,
Alto, La.

SAFETY AT HOME

You should always put out the fire in your house before you go anywhere so that the house won't catch afire. Safety is always first at home.

Beulah Strohm.

SPRING

Spring is a beautiful season of the year. These beautiful sunshiny days come in the months of March, April and May. The little green buds pop out on the trees and all the birds are back with us, singing their spring songs. No one is lonely on these happy days. Out of the ground and up through the green grass little flowers show their heads. Little white clouds go sailing by as if they are trying to catch each other. These are the reasons why I think spring is a beautiful season.

Kathleen McKay,
6th Grade, Age 11 Years,
Alto, La.

THE LITTLE FROG.

I once knew a little frog,
He lived behind a log.
One day he went to play,
For his big mother's sake,
And I surely hate to say
He was caught by a great big snake.

A boy came rushing from ahead,
And you should have seen the fight,
He siezed the snake by his head,
And saved the little frog from the
fight.

Baby Ruth Evans,
3rd Grade, Drew School.

FOOTBALL

We are going to have a game today,
May and Jean will sure be there,
Work up boys and play! play! play!
Gonna make a touchdown, oh, well,
I declare!

Run through, boy, and hold that line!
Got to win this game, I know.
I'm all excited, don't get behind,
Duck him, boy, and duck him low.

Rush him over, make it, boy,
Tackle him good and sound,
We've got to win it, run on, Ray,
Don't let him win, now throw him
down.

Well, now that the whole game is
over,
And that I'm very proud,
Let us all go home and play with
Rover,
I haven't one dark cloud.

Jane J.

THE CAVE OF THE WINDS

The cave of the winds was found by two small boys. It was made by the wind.

No human hand had nothing whatsoever to do with carving this cave.

It is very interesting in traveling from room to room. Some of the many rooms are: The Curtain Hall, The Diamond Hall, Canopy and Bridal Chamber.

There is one room if you leave a hair pin they say you will marry in the site of the next year.

Jonnie,
6-a, Barkdull Faulk.

MY MULE

I have a little mule,
His name is Jack.
When I come in from school I can
ride his back.
I rode him down the road,
And when I saw a Ford,
I rode him in the ditch,
Then he started to pitch.

Elton Collins,
Fourth Grade, Rhymes School.

MY KITTY CAT

Kitty Cat, Kitty Cat, come to me,
You're the prettiest little cat I ever
did see;
Please, Kitty Cat, don't go away,
I'll tie a red ribbon around your neck
if you'll stay.

Cute Kitty Cat, the ribbon will be
of silk,
And I'll give you lots and lots of
milk.
Oh! Here comes Kitty Cat!
Yes, here is my sweet Kitten, so fat!

E. S. DUCHESNE.
Rhymes School, fourth grade.

THE BEAUTY OF SPRING

Spring is a very beautiful season of the year. It has such fresh, sparkling colors. The old trees are budding out in gay colors of green. The flowers, large and small, white, blue and pink, are blooming. Birds in gaudy colors of red, orange, blue and yellow flit through the trees singing songs of spring. I think spring is a beautiful season.

MARY ELIZABETH HICKS.
Age 11 years, 6th grade, Alto Grammar School.

AN UNUSUAL WINTER

This has been an unusual winter. It has been warm almost the whole winter. We have not had any ice. All the trees and flowers are budding and growing just like spring. It has been so warm the girls have worn short-sleeved dresses. This is the first warm winter we have had in a very long time.

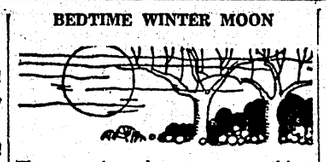
Mary Elizabeth Hicks,
Age 11 years, 6th Grade,
Alto Grammar School.

WINTER TIME

This has been an unusual winter. Most of the winters are very cold, but this one hasn't been very cold yet. Instead of it being cold weather it has been rainy weather. Some of the trees have their green leaves. Flowers are still blooming, and the grass is green.

Alma Rushing,
6th Grade, Alto School.

BEDTIME WINTER MOON



The moon is such a queersome thing.
I saw it spread a shining ring
About itself as if to leap
The circle when I was asleep,
And frolic on the frozen snow
That lay about us all below:
The ring was set to mark its place
When it was done with slide and chase.

Beyond the window I could see
Dark shadows stand beneath a tree,
While in the yard were hooded things:
A bird went sailing by in rings
And made a funny crying sound
And then went diving to the ground;
I saw the moonlight fall and shake
Against a window, flow and break
In splinters on the smooth white crust
And shine like sunbeams in the dust.

But still the moon was bright and
high:
I saw it with my very eye,
Dimly showing, very far,
As if the moon had run away,
And then I heard a person say:
"A ring around the moon again;
We'll have some snow tomorrow
then,"
And so I thought how queer a thing,
To bring us snow, it makes a ring.

R. T. B.

NIAGARA FALLS

The Niagara Falls are on the Niagara River. The people that visit about or around the Niagara Falls never think about leaving until they have visited Niagara Falls.

When you have reached the Niagara Falls, you have to go under the earth so many miles and after you have come to the end after going straight down you then have to go so many feet straight ahead of you until you reach the opening then you go on a platform, you walk out a little piece then you look up and see the water falling. You can get in a boat and they will carry you out and around to the other side of the Falls. It is a very beautiful sight-seeing place to visit.

Joyce Bennett.

WINTER TIME

I have been riding on my sled. I make snow men. I come down the hill as fast as I can. As I come down the hill I say hurrah! hurrah! I have been holding to my sled string. I have been skating on the ice. In winter I watch the squirrels as I go through the woods. I like to hear the robins sing sweet songs too. I have been feeding the little snow birds.

AUTHOR ROY,
Egyph School, Mangham,
Second Grade.

A DAY DREAM

One day as I was reading a fairy tale I had a dream. I was sitting under a large oak tree when a fairy came and asked me to come to her party inside the aok tree.

She opened a small door on the side of the oak tree. But I could not get inside because the door was too small.

She told me to shut my eyes and to turn my back. I did as she told me to, and then she murmured a few words and when she stopped I was as small as she was.

We went inside and she carried me through many small rooms till we came to a large hall where there were many fairies. The prince came and asked me to dance with him. Of course I could not refuse the prince.

Just then I fell over and woke up. My book was floating down the stream.

From now on I will try to stay awake.

Ferbe Castle,
6th Grade, Archibald School.

MY MOTHER'S GARDEN

By Alice E. Allen

Her heart is like her garden,
Old-fashioned, quaint and sweet,
With here a wealth of blossoms,
And there a still retreat.
Sweet violets are hiding,
We know as we pass by,
And lilies, pure as angel thoughts,
Are opening somewhere nigh.

Forget-me-nots there linger,
To full perfection brought,
And there bloom purple pansies
In many a tender thought.
There love's own roses blossom,
As from enchanted ground,
And lavish perfume exquiste
The whole glad year around.

And in that quiet garden——
The garden of her heart——
Song-birds are always singing
Their songs of cheer apart.
And from it floats forever,
O'er coming sin and strife,
Sweet as the breath of roses blown,
The fragrance of her life.

MAMMOTH CAVE

Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky. It is one of the "seven wonders of the world." It is very interesting. One of the passageways is called the tall man's misery. It is so low you have to crawl on your hands and knees. Another passage is called the fat man's misery. It is so narrow you have to almost squeeze through. Some doctors once thought it would cure tuberculosis because the temperature is always the same, but it didn't because the patients needed plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

Ruby,
Barkdull Faulk.

Consider

This Community

and

This Bank

IT IS a heavy responsibility that a strong bank must meet, for its obligations to the community are legion. The trusted counselor of local business, its fingers are kept constantly on the pulse of world affairs that the city's flow of trade may be synchronized with that of the nation. The bank is a dispenser of credit, life-blood of commerce, and this vital force must be given wisely. Industries which support the region look to the bank for guidance in their problems. To it, too, turn thousands for the guarding of their savings, and hundreds more for investment counsel. To the bank belongs the task of teaching habits of thrift to those who are beginning life, and likewise the solemn trust of keeping safe the worldly estates of those who have passed on.

To these obligations, reposed in us by the people of a sound community, this strong bank has remained faithful through forty odd years.

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe·Louisiana
"A GREATER BANK & A GREATER MONROE"

NOTICE

People of Monroe and West Monroe and all flooded areas surrounding the Twin Cities. The MONROE MILK STATION is prepared to serve you regardless of high water and flooded areas.

Due to existing conditions, on February 1st, our prices will be reduced to even lower levels.

Call us for house to house service.

MONROE MILK STATION

114 Catalpa St. Phone 670

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

See the New Light TWIN-3 H. P.

OA-60 JUST OUT

$97.50

New Features You'll Appreciate

Slow speed idling—quiet—Easy starting—Durability. A gleaming form-fitting tank—Polished, non-rusting, everlasting, stainless, steel muffler. A tapered downpipe. A peach of a motor that looks as good as it is. Nothing like it in value has ever been offered in a Johnson with all of Johnson dependability.

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ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS
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Hurry, As the Supply Is Limited

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
Retail Furniture and Hardware Dept.
Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.

CONCORDIA FLOOD NOT WELL IN HAND

Falling Temperature Causes Additional Suffering to Refugees

FERRIDAY, Jan. 30 (Special)—Falling temperatures and rising rivers are bringing additional suffering to several hundred refugees, driven from their homes in the lowlands of Concordia and Catahoula Parishes. A heavy rain Friday sent the Black River up another inch and one-half further to the predicted stage of 55 feet. At Natchez the Mississippi continued to rise, the guage showing 45.5 Saturday morning, a rise of .5 since Friday. Flood stage is 46 feet at Natchez, and this is expected to be reached early next week. Other rivers also showed additional rises after the rains.

Responding to the appeal of Gray Mann, commander of the American Legion at Jonesville, the Red Cross has taken charge of all relief work in Catahoula Parish, while the situation in Concordia is serious, no appeal has yet been made for outside assistance except for tents, though with the cold weather and continued rainfall, and the backing up of the flooded Ouachita, Black and Red Rivers, appeals are expected momentarily.

Water from the Black River is covering ground from Monterey to Acme in Concordia Parish and in spots is over the highways. The river at Monterey is from four to six feet higher than the highway. Oldest residents declare the situation is becoming rapidly distressful and that unless fair weather soon prevails throughout this and the northern section of the Mississippi Valley, that this section stands a good chance of receiving greater damage from overflow than ever before due to the fact that coming at this time of the year it is possible that the water will stay over longer. Stock is being moved daily to the hills of Catahoula and Rapides and many hogs and other livestock are being drowned in the icy waters.

Private dykes which have been holding the Black River in its banks are weakening and several are expected to blow out at any minute. Boats are being built and the movement of livestock and families is continued despite freezing weather, flooded highways and lack of funds. Mayor E. W. Vogt of Ferriday and other officials are making appeals for outside assistance for the people in the lowlands.

Keep Your Feet Dry—
We Do Shoe Repairing
NORTH SECOND STREET
Nicolas Bruno Proprietor
Electric Shoe Shop
Phone 4155

No Dental Job
Is Too Serious for
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No matter what your teeth need in the way of service we are equipped to handle your case. Whether it is just cleaning or a serious dental operation, our service will please you.

That is the difference between good and poor dentistry. Standardization is all right for Ford cars, but not for your mouth—the gateway to your health. No two mouths are alike. If you want expert advice on your own dental problem and the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries see us.

Prices Reasonable—Come in Today

Dr. W. E. Smith,
Dentist
Over Woolworth's Store
Phone 767

LOOK! WHAT A
SALE

MONDAY ONLY
SPRING
COATS

Only 39 left from last season.

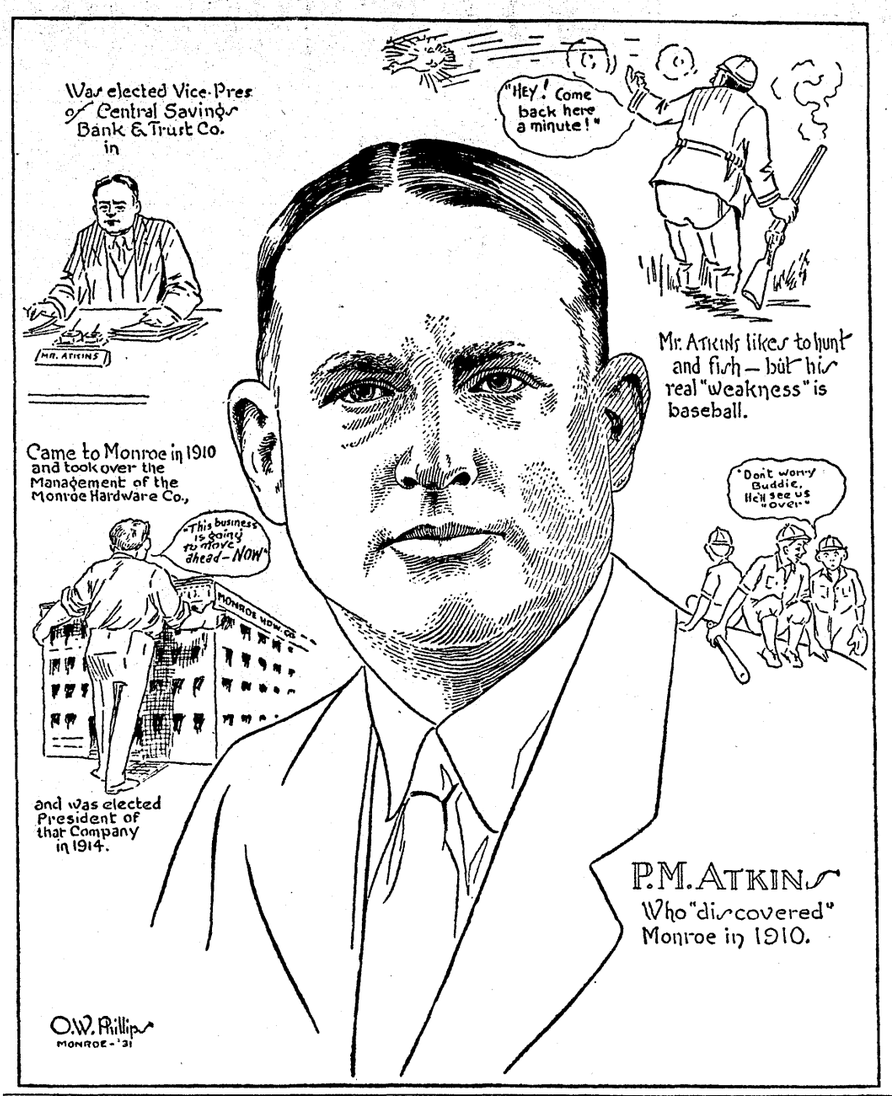
Values to
$39.65

$5

For Monday only—the last one of these Coats will go at this price. Bargains like these won't last long. Lovely tweeds of browns, greens, blues, wines, greys, black and navy. In furs of lapin, squirrel, mink and seal; pretty buttons and caps; all sizes.

Grand Leader, Inc.

Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables


Was elected Vice-Pres of Central Saving Bank & Trust Co. in
"HEY! Come back here a minute!"
MR. ATKINS
Mr. Atkins likes to hunt and fish—but his real "weakness" is baseball.
Came to Monroe in 1910 and took over the Management of the Monroe Hardware Co.,
"This business is going to move ahead—NOW"
MONROE HDW. CO.
"Don't worry Buddie. He'll see us "over"
and was elected President of that Company in 1914.
P.M. ATKINS
Who "discovered" Monroe in 1910.
O.W. Phillips
MONROE-'31

Food Now Available for All Men Engaged in Work Upon the Levees

Levee workers here are receiving an abundance of warm, substantial food and hot coffee.

The service and loyalty of civic, social, fraternal and business organizations, the whole-hearted support of the citizenry, and the help of towns and communities throughout Northeast Louisiana is being manifested in the vital work of feeding men battling rising waters of the Ouachita River.

At all times, day and night, plenty of food will be available for workers who can come to the depots. Efforts are made to carry food to those unable to leave.

Crews of levee workers who can leave their labors for brief periods, are being fed by hundreds, at every minute of each 24-hour period, at the feeding depots, located in the basement of the courthouse and in a building at the intersection of DeSiard and Grand Streets, formerly occupied by the New England Cafeteria.

Crews which cannot leave their work are carried hot food from the DeSiard and Grand Street depot.

The basement food depot is operated by the Salvation Army, which organization began its feeding work Wednesday at Salvation Army headquarters. Friday night this food depot was moved to the courthouse basement.

The DeSiard and Grand Street depot is operated by the Tensas Basin Levee Board. This depot was opened Friday morning.

There is no delay in feeding hungry men at either depot. They are given as much food as they can eat. Stew, vegetables, bread, coffee and sometimes desserts provided among the many donations received, are served them. Tobacco is also issued to the men.

Yesterday and last night, when crews of negro laborers arrived here from St. Joseph, Waterproof, Ferriday, Tallulah, Ruston, Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Lake Providence and other points, they were taken first to the food depots and served meals.

Foremen of crews set their own periods in which their men are to receive food. Whenever their men are hungry they are fed immediately.

Capt. W. L. Workman, in charge of the Salvation Army here, has turned over to Rodney J. Hobbs Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, general supervision of the Salvation Army's feeding program. M. P. Biggers, member of the post, is in charge of the basement feeding station.

Members of the post's auxiliary, high school girls, Boy Scouts, ladies of the Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai Israel and the Monroe First Baptist Church, and persons from many other organizations are assisting in the work.

Donations of food from housewives were literally pouring into the food depots yesterday and last night. Many towns and communities of Northeast Louisiana were sending food. A communication from Winnsboro yesterday afternoon said 2,000 sandwiches would be sent here Sunday morning.

Seriousness of the feeding situation was given pause for a moment yesterday at the DeSiard and Grand Street depot when a letter was received in a bag of cakes included in a food contribution from Calhoun. The letter, written in a child's handwriting, but expressing sentiments of the adult populace of Northeast Louisiana, was as follows:

"These teacakes were made and given by two little girls 7 and 10 from Calhoun. Monroe we're pulling for you to hold the levee."

BOOSTERS START ON THIRD PERIOD

The third period of the Booster Club campaign begins tomorrow with 39 lady candidates remaining in active competition for the Chevrolet Cabriolet and other prizes to be awarded by the cooperating Monroe merchants.

During this period of the contest, which will continue through Saturday, the merchants sponsoring the club will give 20,000 votes in the contest with each $1 transaction at their places of business. The past week customers received 5,000 votes with each dollar cash purchase, payment on account and trade card purchase.

Miss Ruth Harvey's total of 9,051,000 votes retained for her the lead in the contest when the votes were counted yesterday over Mrs. R. E. Marionneaux who advanced four places to take second position with 8,426,000 votes. Miss Hazeldean Brooks was third with 8,140,000 votes followed by Miss Mamie McNeill with 7,835,000.

The stand of other candidates: Mrs. Laverne Monroe, 7,614,000; Mrs. T. C. Burford, 7,369,000; Elinor Butler, 7,072,000; Florence Zeigler, 6,694,000; Myrtis Bledsoe, 6,345,000; Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis, 5,908,000; Margaret Pong, 5,533,000; Dot Lewman, 5,197,000; Kathryn McCord, 4,780,000; George Dooley, 4,325,000; Martha Favers, 3,841,000; Johnnie Cox, 3,660,000; Gertrude Hart, 3,357,000; Mrs. G. D. Pipes, 3,194,000; Lillian Bass, 2,769,000; Virginia Gulley, 2,650,000; Roselle Caruso, 2,311,000; Mrs. Dewey Haynes, 2,072,000; Doris Beaman, 1,928,000; Mary Lee Sullivan, 1,886,000; Mary Jeanette Zeigler, 1,835,000; Nellie Breard, 1,661,000; Hilda Jones, 1,484,000; Katie Ruth Deere, 1,356,000; Betty Stough, 1,340,000; Saralea Hill, 1,205,000; Izora Davenport, 1,038,000; Violet Meyer, 829,000; Joy Steele, 761,000; Sadye Lou Peters, 675,000; Jimmie Cobb, 629,000; Mrs. Genevieve Smith, 444,000; Eleona Brinsmade, 392,000; Annie Cantanza, 128,000; Frances Maino, 97,000.

8 PEOPLE FEARED LOST UPON PLANE MISSING IN STORM

(Continued From First Page)

headquarters of the line here, but all vanished without confirmation.

Officials of the Century-Pacific Air Lines, operators of the ship, forwarded a request to Washington for permission to bring United States army planes at March Field, near here, into the search tomorrow. With this added force, the officials hoped to canvass an area 8,000 square miles in extent.

Besides the pilot, J. V. Sandbloom, those aboard the ship when it disappeared while en route here from Bakersfield, 85 miles by airplane to the north, were Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County; Spencer B. Swan, retired contractor of Long Island, New York, living at Pomona, Cal.; Marie Combs, of Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Fickeisen, of San Diego; Miss Nita McGrath, of Oakland, and W. H. Smith and J. H. Polhemus, both of San Francisco.

1000 FAMILIES ARE MOVED IN PARISH

Transportation, housing and feeding refugee families during the past three weeks has comprised a large portion of the work of volunteers working through the emergency relief office established by the Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter on Commerce Street, West Monroe.

More than 1,000 refugee families had been moved by the volunteer workers last night. Approximately 700 of the families, representing 3,500 people, are being helped with food or clothing by the Red Cross Chapter. No assistance, up to last night, had been accorded in Ouachita Parish by the national organization, the local chapter still having funds.

With the addition of five teams and wagons to transportation facilities of the emergency office, work of moving families and furniture through flooded streets of West Monroe was carried out on an increased scale yesterday. The teams and wagons were loaned by the Louisiana Training Institute.

Day and night, the volunteer workers, operating motorboats and barges, are moving refugee families from the Brownville, Baucomville, Ransom Field, Bayou DeSiard, Wall's Lake and other areas.

One hundred and fifty head of livestock have been brought here by the volunteer workers from the Wall's Lake areas. The stock is corralled on Trenton Street.

More houses for refugees is the urgent need of the relief operations. Persons who can extend use of housing facilities are requested to communicate with the emergency relief headquarters.

It was believed, providing the acquiescence of Mayor Arnold Berntsein and the Tensas Basin Levee Board could be obtained, that the national Red Cross might extend its aid to Monroe proper.

At present Red Cross aid is confined to assistance given by the local chapter in West Monroe and the parish outside this city, although the Canteen Corps of the local chapter has won laurels by its work in helping feed levee workers, no provision for which task had been made, earlier in the fight, by the levee board or by the city.

Headquarters have since been established by the levee board at the old New England Cafeteria for providing food for the workers.

5000 MEN BATTLE TO KEEP LEVEES OVER FLOOD HERE

(Continued From First Page)

tack over a 20-mile front, intended to raise the levees to a safe height and reinforce all weak or strategic points along the battlefront.

At Forrest Street and South Grand Avenue, where a section of the street had sunk suddenly early yesterday morning, threatening a serious break in the levees, an immense coffer dam had been built, the levee strengthened, and last night was holding well.

On the north side of the city, at 503 McKinley Avenue, where a sand boil had threatened at midnight to loose a section of levee, a coffer dam was holding firmly, and further to the east, where seepage had grown to alarming proportions, a revetment was holding back the flood waters of the river.

Secondary Levees

Secondary levees, as a precaution, had been built in many places, and workers labored throughout the night piling the sandbags higher and higher to meet an anticipated rise of at least a foot.

One of the weakest spots in the whole system, it was said, was at the point where seepages had threatened the north side levee, some 300 yards east of the place where a sand boil developed on McKinley Avenue.

General fear for the condition and safety of all levees had been expressed yesterday morning, when it was learned that the small levee just north of Bosco had caved in over a 200-yard section, letting flood waters pour across the countryside, while a strip of revetment levee at Buckhorn Bend, four miles south of Monroe, was abandoned when the sudden rise of the river gained on the workmen, and started water pouring over the revetment in such volume that further work was useless.

At Sterlington, the Glendora levee, at the Jeff Cole place just south of the city, had blown out at noon Friday, letting flood waters from the river into Bayou DeSiard, which rose rapidly.

Other critical points were fast appearing, workmen were being rushed from one crisis to another, and the river threatened to rise more rapidly than sandbag levees could be put up.

Battle Being Waged

At the Russell Bend, near Sterlington, where a break has threatened for three days, one hundred men, augmented by volunteers from Bastrop, were battling last night to hold a 70 yard strip of levee from blowing out. The pressure of the current striking the embankment was said to constitute a real menace in that section. That point was considered one of the critical sections in the entire levee system around Sterlington, while the levee at the Grayson Guthrie Place, in danger of giving away two days ago, was holding well last night, after revetments were built.

Levees along Bayou Bartholomew were in danger, with flood waters practically at the top of the dykes after the precipitate rise of Thursday and Friday, and workmen were using sandbags to prevent overflows in many places. The bayou is reported to be holding three and one-half feet more water at present than Bayou DeSiard, which is flooding parts of North Monroe and the Chauvin Bottoms. Were the levees of Bayou Bartholomew to break, some declared, a wall of water would rush into Bayou DeSiard, flooding Monroe. The dykes of Bayou Bartholomew, Sterlington workers reported, were considered a key point in the struggle.

General Rise Above Here

A general rise along the Ouachita was reported last night from all points. Lock Two, at Harrisonburg, reported a stage of 56.7 feet, a one-tenth foot rise; Lock Three, at Riverton, recorded a slight rise, with a stage of 54.3 feet; Lock Four, here, reported a six-tenths rise, with a stage of 50.1 feet (the government gauge and official weather gauge, due to difference of depths in the river channel, vary slightly over half a foot); Lock Five, at Sterlington, reported a one-tenth rise yesterday, and a stage of 46.3 feet.

At Felsenthal, the river, according to engineers, rose one-tenth foot yestetrday, to 41.9 feet, while Lock Eight, at Calion, Ark., reported a rise of seven-tenths foot, to 35.2 feet.

Columbia reported that the river there had risen one inch in 24 hours, while the backwater in the city, now surrounding 60 homes and business houses, rose slightly.

Problem Not Solved

Will Mecom, in charge of refugee relief work in Caldwell Parish, reported that the problem of feeding refugees had not been solved, that food supplies were running ever lower, now almost exhausted, and that repeated requests for aid from the parish Red Cross chapter, from a cash grant announced to have been made by the national organization, had been fruitless.

He had not been able to learn, Mr. Mecom said, whether or not the announced grant had been made, its amount, or when it would be used. "People here have given all they can," he said, "and we must have some food immediately. All our requests have brought nothing, and now something must be done."

A donation of food from Grayson and Baton Rouge, he said, would help to alleviate suffering for perhaps two days.

MERIDIAN SCHOOLS MAY BE COMPELLED TO CLOSE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—Depletion of funds in the county school treasury may make it necessary to close schools for the year in the next week or two, John R. Ellis, county superintendent of education, announced today. This action will be taken in order that disbursements in school work will not exceed receipts, he said.

This condition, he said, is due to the policy of the state to reduce the support of the public school fund 25 per cent; decreases in tax values and a falling off in the paying of taxes and outstanding warrants that have not been collected.

BLIND COLORED MAN'S CONSTANT COMPANIONS ARE TWO WEE STICKS

John Mayfield, 52-year-old colored resident of Vienna, a small town north of Ruston, has been blind since the age of 13, when he suffered an attack of spinal meningitis.

Now, having overcome many of the difficulties of his handicap, he saws wood, uses an axe handily, unloads gravel from railroad gondolas and does numerous other odd jobs—but always with two small sticks, about eight inches long, one in each hand.

Never is he seen to drop his sticks except to wash his face.

Occasionally, he says, he loses them in bed while asleep. Not often.

Mayfield, those who know him say, can find his way about in any place with which he is familiar. Put him in a car, they say, and start to Ruston and, if the machine is stopped, he can tell almost invariably where he is.

ALL TIME RECORDS PASSED BY RIVERS

(Continued From First Page)

overflow from the St. Francis, Tyronza and Little rivers.

All West Tennessee streams were swollen and inundating thousands of acres. At Big Sandy, Tenn., lower side resident were evacuating their homes with 2 or 3 inches of water standing in the town's stores.

The Red River at Alexandria today passed the all time flood stage and with rises at Colfax, Grand Ecore and Shreveport, there was every indication that at least another foot of water was in store.

Return of fair weather has encouraged workmen on the Pineville, Colfax, Boyce and Egge Bend levee fronts in the Alexandria area and above. Officials in Pineville, across the river from the city, expressed belief that the reinforced levees would stand another foot of water.

Guards have been on duty constantly with an emergency crew shifting up and down the levee meeting threatened breaks as they occur. The workmen have been able to keep above the water line and no crevasses have occurred at Alexandria.

Train service has been discontinued between Alexandria and Colfax on the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad but trains are running on schedule between Colfax and Shreveport.

At Alexandria, levee officials said the dykes could stand two to three feet more of water.

Heavy rains last night in Panola, Quitman, Tallahatchie and other counties in the Tallahatchie River Valley of Mississippi blasted flood relief hopes there and below, where there had been widespread inundation and evacuation since the middle of December. In excess of four inches of rain fell in the new deluge, lending fears that the waters will again wreak havoc in Tippo Basin where levees have been smashed and in the Tallahatchie and Yazoo valleys generally.

The radio station was put into operation today at Yazoo City by N. G. Shode, Thomas Rosso and W. H. Reynolds, government radio experts. They will direct relief and rescue in the Delta flood area, principally in Yazoo and Humphries counties where many hundreds of persons additionally are being marooned.

Hundreds of hungry refugees today streamed into Belzoni, seat of Humphries County and asked for food. Local chapters of the Red Cross said their families had become exhausted.

General relief operations in the Mississippi Delta flood are being carried on by trained workers of the National Red Cross. Rehabilitation had been begun up the stream at the time of the new rains.

French military authorities have ruled that bandsmen must learn to be telepraphers, too.

WINTER RESUMES GENERAL ATTACK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Loitering winter, with sudden speed, has overtaken the calendar.

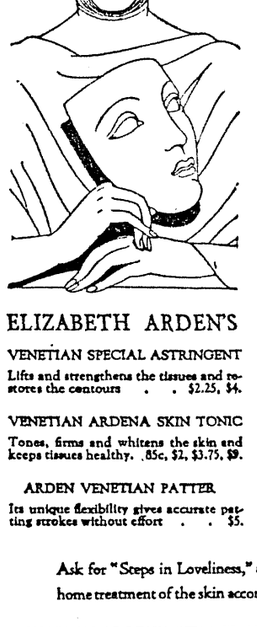
An icy array of suz-zero temperatures extend from Yukon, Alaska, to Stockton, Kansas.

Suffering has marked the path of the cold wave in its rapid sweep from Canada toward the Gulf of Mexico. Cries for food, fuel and clothing have increased in the snowbound drought area of Northern Nebraska with its minimum temperature of 18 below zero.

Livestock was reported suffering there and in South Dakota where a bitter northwest wind swept the flat range lands while the temperature reached 22 below.

Heavy rains fell in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower Mississippi Valley, where the rivers were swollen.

TONE YOUR SKIN
this Way



AFTER the skin has been completely cleansed, it is ready for Toning. Cover the head of the Arden patter with cotton held in place by an elastic band. Moisten this Arden pad either with cold water or by direct contact with ice. (The toning and tightening effects are greatly increased by chilling.) Next, saturate the cotton either with Skin Tonic or the stronger Astringent. Beginning at the base of the throat, work upward toward the back of the neck. Pat confidently, with a definite upward stroke.

Next pat away every suspicion of a jowl . . . pat at the side of the chin to discourage heaviness . . . pat the throat to keep it young and firm . . . pat over the whole surface of the face, being sure that your motion is always *up*, and that you keep away from the tender tissues around the eyes. You will feel your face commence to tingle in less than a minute, and if you will continue faithfully for five to ten minutes, you will develop a fine fresh glow.

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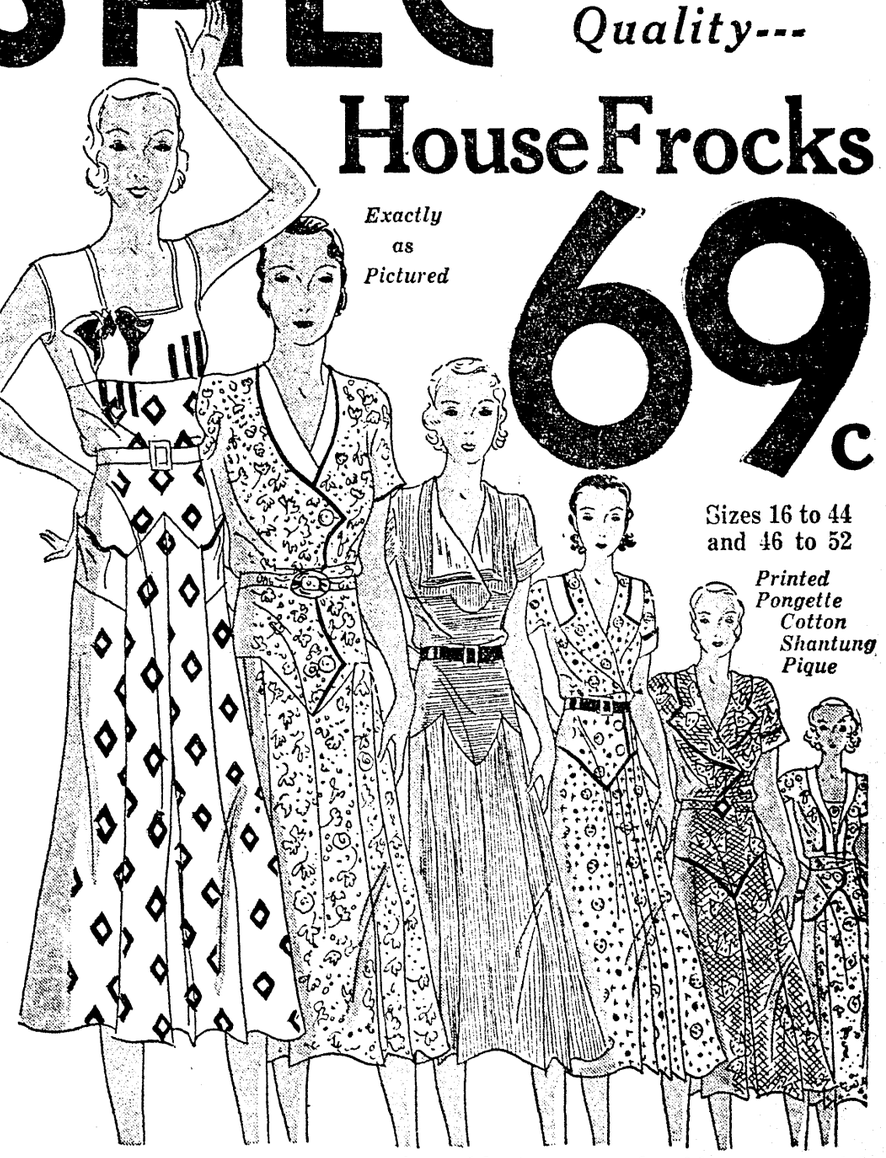

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

A GLEAM OF BRIGHTNESS

While the danger from flood waters is still serious, the situation last night held some encouraging elements.

In the immediate vicinity of Monroe the situation was considerably less tense last night than on Friday night, when fears were entertained that the levee on the north side of the city, holding back the waters of Bayou DeSiard, might give way. Valiant efforts exerted by engineers and workmen produced additional protection in the threatened area and, unless heavy rains should occur in the next few days, it is believed the levees will hold against a possible 50-foot stage.

The fight to keep flood waters out of Monroe have been materially aided by the volunteer efforts of hundreds of levee workers sent in from virtually every town in Northeast Louisiana. Monroe will always be deeply in debt to Rayville, Farmerville, Calhoun, Ferriday, Columbia, Oak Ridge, Ruston, Clarks, Delhi, Wisner, Mer Rouge, Gladin, Newellton, St. Joseph, Waterproof, Alto, and other communities in this region, which promptly and willingly responded to the appeal of Mayor Bernstein and Sheriff Coverdale to send workers to the aid of this city. Some came from Tallulah and Delta Point. Bastrop made a distinct contribution to the needs of the situation by sending groups of men to help in the fight against the flood at Sterlington. If the levee at that point should break, the result would be disastrous to Monroe.

Supplies of food for the levee workers, sent in by outside communities, were of almost equal importance with the contributions of man-power. Every town in the Monroe area, even some which are themselves menaced by flood, seemed to vie with each other in the effort to extend help to their "big sister" on the Ouachita.

Clear skies yesterday and colder weather added to the feeling of optimism which was engendered by the successful fight against the encroaching high waters. The battle has not yet been fought to a finish. There is still much to be done, which will require the continued courage and cooperation of all the forces available, but it can be said that conditions are far more hopeful than they have been at any time in the last two days. Weather bureau forecasts indicate a probable rise in the river to 50 feet before the end of this week, but with favorable weather it is believed that, with the present organized measures, disastrous flood waters can be kept out of the city of Monroe.

A DIFFERENT CONGRESS

For a forgotten number of years a superstition or tradition has grown up that Congress in session is bad for business. When the present session opened they were the usual expressions of fear that it would only make matters worse.

Congresses, present and past, are, of course, responsible for the public's lack of faith. Few have produced remedies for economic ills, and many, in the bungling fashion of lawmaking bodies, have prescribed cures that were more deadly than the disease.

No Congress ever received more praise or blame than was its due, the present included. It is only fair to admit that the present session has not justified the customary apprehensions, something in which those rational members should take great pride and satisfaction.

To be sure there has been the usual quota of wild and inflammatory oratory, and the legislative hoppers have been overflowing with economic cure-alls, patent medicines for every conceivable as well as imaginary national ailment, wonderful schemes for sailing the economic ship out of the horse latitudes of business, and nostrums of every sort and description; but most of the members of both Houses have retained their senses. It has been a Roman holiday for demagogues, fanatics, rabble-rousers, alarmists, experimenters and distorted or one-track minds, which apparently has not been observed by all the members of Congress, so some sane, constructive legislation has been forthcoming and the other kind smothered by a miracle.

Keep busy and you won't need to be happy, say the hard-hearted philosophers; but everybody knows it is a born substitute.

Floyd Gibbons didn't create any great furore in China—they're used to bombardments over there.

A paragraph with nothing to say can't get by, but a verse of four lines often does.

Generally speaking, the better you feel, the prettier you will look. Seek health.

A Mexican King Tut

Editorial From the Atlanta Journal

Stout Cortez" and his men were greatly in need of gold, yet from Mexico and Central America, its geographical continuation, they gained little, though the natives were using cooking dishes of gold and silver when Columbus went down the Central American coast on his later voyages of discovery. But doubtless modern Mexico has just as much need for the millions of southern Mexico. Prospectors are rushing there with a fine indifference to the artistic value of the trophies placed in the tombs of the Mixtecan warriors, with a remarkable keenness reminiscent of the California gold rush of '48 or the Klondike frenzy. What the Mexican government expedition has found, however, is now safely in the vaults of the Bank of Mexico branch at Oaxca, and we may depend upon it that the government, no matter what its provocation, will not throw these things into the melting pot even to save the gold standard.

For at Oaxca, as in the valley of the kings, where the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen was discovered some years ago, there are in truth those "realms of gold" that Keats had traveled in before "looking in Chapman's Homer." Objects of gold, pearl, jade, vases of crystal glass, carved bits of amethyst and alabaster were placed there in the fifteenth century besides the Mixtecan warriors who had died in their unsuccessful civil war with Zapotecans, and Senor Alfonso Caso, director of the expedition, considers them of more importance than the Maya ruins in Yucatan.

It had been the prediction of competent archeologists that exploration of the ruins of Monte Alban, on a mountain ridge 6,000 feet above the sea, would throw new light upon the Aztec civilization of old Mexico. Although the Toltecs, a branch of the Mayas, had carried Maya civilization into southern Mexico in the eighth century, and the Aztecs, another branch, came in the fourteenth century, authorities had been firm in their contention that the Mexican civilization was inferior to that of the race, which has left in the now uninhabited jungles of Yucatan and Guatemala those ornately carved buildings that testify to their high standard of civilization.

The Maya civilization was especially distinguished in architecture, though it did not develop the arch, in the textile arts, though it lacked knowledge of the use of iron and in stone-carving and pottery. In Mexico there are great complexes of low mounds, like those at San Juan Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, and the ruins of Mitla, near Monte Alban, to show further the Maya development of hieroglyphic writing and an elaborate calendar. It was a great civilization that Cortez and his Conquistadores came to destroy, and they destroyed it the more easily because the Aztec religion had predicted the coming of white patriarchs from over the sea.

Great quantities of silver were mined in Mexico by the Spaniards, but comparatively little gold, and there is doubtless cause for supposing that in other burial mounds near Monte Alban and Mitla more quantities of gold and silver objects will be discovered.

Farmer Is Out of the Well

Editorial From the Louisville Courier Journal

Amid all the panaceas for the return of farm prosperity which are being projected on the present scene, there is a welcome solidity in a prosperity scheme that has actually worked and proved its value. Such a plan and its operation were described by William F. McNally, chief of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, at a meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

Mr. McNally began by painting a picture of the Northwest as it was in 1921, in the grip of a tremendous agricultural depression. Minnesota in those days stood in the same position that nearly all agricultural states occupy today, with State banks toppling wildly and farm lands decreasing in value almost by the hour. The most dangerous aspect of the whole scene, however, was the revolutionary bent of public opinion in the wheat belt that came as a result of bad times.

Into this situation, F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, injected the kind of immediate action that the forlornness of Minnesota's plight demanded. Two barriers arose before him as he sought the way back to prosperity for the State: the farmer's addiction to old-fashioned methods of agriculture, and his craze for the one-crop system, based in this case on wheat. The possibilities of a campaign to persuade the Minnesota farmer of the error in his judgment loomed large in Mr. Murphy's mind, but he realized that no results could be accomplished even with an enlightened farm population if there was no money to spend for modern equipment.

The banks of Minneapolis, asked for several millions in credit for farm loans, shied off the project as too doubtful an investment. Applications for help from Washington likewise failed, but at last in New York, through the cooperation of Eugene Meyer, Murphy was able to obtain credit of $110,000,000. With the organization of an Agricultural Credit Corporation, Minnesota prepared to administer the new credit funds to the farmers for the purchase of stock and modern farm machinery.

The campaign really sold itself from the moment it began. Country bankers seeing that money was being lent on livestock paper, changed their whole system of banking to include such loans in their own banks. With the counties organized as for a political campaign, the Credit Corporation launched a flood of propaganda on the farmers through the medium of local speeches, newspaper articles, and pamphlets, all preaching the gospel of modern farming.

The effects have been almost magical. In ten years, Minnesota's proportion of the Nation's wheat crop has dropped from 9 per cent to 2 per cent, while the dairy, livestock and poultry totals have made spectacular increases. Though the national income for 1930 was only as high as that for 1913, Minnesota's income was 65 per cent higher. Today, Minneapolis stands out among American cities for its solvent conditions and the surplus comfortably tucked away in its treasury.

The greatest single advance in Minnesota has been the destruction of the old one-crop idea, which had ridden the State for years like an incubus In Kentucky, such a situation is dearly understandable, and the solution wihch Minnesota has found points a moral for the people of this State. Among all the ideas put forward for the relief of the farmer, none is so simple, none so effective, and none so practicable as diversity of crops.

Pungent Comment

When a boy goes to the bad, it may not be "environment" to blame altogether, but a yellow spot in his interior that comes to the surface.

* * *

In living thriftily, you have to get a good deal of your delight out of saving money. It is a rather subdued kind of pleasure.

* * *

Honest men for office, of course; but better not create so many offices that there are not enough honest men to go around.

* * *

It doesn't compliment a man to tell him you happened to be in the neighborhood and just thought you'd run in.

* * *

To speak hastily means one's mind is nimble; nimble as a hair trigger.

* * *

Bananas are also an acquired taste; and some never do acquire it.

* * *

Affection for ice cream never ceases. That for spinach wavers.

BARBS

Chihuahua, Mexico, has boosted business by reducing the divorce process to one day. With that tip, some enterprising American city ought to grant a man a divorce the instant the rolling pin glances off his head.

* * *

A congressman says if you don't have liquor, the girl of today will kick you in the pants. But if you do, you'll get it in the neck.

* * *

Someone estimated there are 7,000,000 cats in the state of New York. Which probably explains why it's a wide-awake state.

* * *

Stimson emphasized there is no connection between debts and reparations. Except that neither can be collected.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. Howe

Everyone is frequently imposed on unless somehow able to create the impression he is a mean fighter.

"Let me explain," a man recently said, in discussing the present depression, "what the trouble is." . . . I replied: "Well, if you insist on it, I suppose I must submit, but beg you to be brief."

Some of the country editors are as amusing as the "funny men" in big town shows. "There are fewer railroad accidents than motor car accidents," says one of them, "and it may be because the engineer seldom hugs the fireman."

I loafed all last week in a thoroughly irresponsible and disgraceful manner. . . . I have so much to do this week no man can get through with it creditably. That's the way I have behaved all my life. . . . And I recommend sense, and order, and efficiency, and believe in it.

As one of the people I try to be just in my grumbling, I hope the following is reasonable: The government spends a tremendous amount on its agricultural department. Should it not have known of the probable crop failure in Russia before the American farmers sold most of their wheat at ruinously low prices?

The Japanese are noted for taking their own part. A man in California once told me that any one could impose on a Chinaman, but that anyone attempting to impose on a Jap at once had a fight on his hands. A Jap will work, behave, pay his debts, save, and give politeness for politeness, but will not be imposed on. . . . And I ask you to note the general respect for the Japanese, even the rowdy Russians, noted as howling speechmakers and rioters, are afraid of the Japs.

I was lately sharply criticised for advocating saving. . . . I had supposed that to be one virtue everyone admitted was worth practicing and cultivating, but it seems not. There is a new philosophy: that the best way to get along is to spend your money for things you don't need, make "trade" good, and work plentiful, and then go to the poor house in your old age. I doubt alms houses will ever be made as comfortable as a little home a man himself may provide for his old age, but the New Psychology seems to be against me.

The debris of the past is a tiresome thing to contemplate; even worse than the activities of the present. Occasionally I pick up an old book said to have been famous in its time, and wonder at its dullness; I wonder that a people ever lived so dull as to admire it. Of famous old books, not one in a thousand is actually worth reading: only fame recommends them. . . . A certain author, dead several years, stands very high in the American hall of fame. I tried recently to read one of his books (I found it in an old library seldom looked at), and marveled at its poor jokes, incidents and descriptions. In fifty years a book by Sinclair Lewis will be found in a pile of rubbish, and some men of the future will say: "How did that fellow get a reputation?"

One knows all sorts of men. Among my other rowdy acquaintances is a bootlegger. He told me the other day that the corn whisky manufactured in the rural districts is better in every way than the whisky imported with so much difficulty from abroad. Also, that prohibition agents are steadily becoming more capable, active and honest, and that they are rendering the traffic more difficult at crucial points along the lake and sea coasts. But the rural sections are so vast they cannot be watched, and country corn whisky is now better than Scotch. . . . I am interested in the subject only as a reporter; I have never been a customer. I am a weak man, but have been able to finally learn to let whisky alone.

Moving picture men estimate that twelve very bad pictures are turned out for every reasonably good one. It is a discouraging situation, but probably the discouragement is equally great in everything else with which we have to do. . . . I doubt there is one good picture produced in thirteen attempts. Publishers say they are unable to find one best seller in a hundred attempts. Life is probably as dreary as it is because of the hundreds of bad things attempted before one good one is turned out. And we are compelled to be content with much poor stuff after the hits are decided; "Abie's Irish Rose" broke all records as a play, but I never cared for it.

We all say we do the best we can. None of us do. My greatest wonder is I have not done better with opportunities always offering in this good country. My education is ragged; I might have easily done better in that way. My financial affairs have always been tangled; I am ashamed when I realize how often and easily I have been robbed. My health is fairly good, but I am convinced this is due more to natural inheritance than to my doing the best I could with it.

There is sense only in the tiresome, petty events of every day; all Big Things are more or less foolish.

A serious word to the men: Boys, we are in a hole, and everyone must dig out for himself, in the old-fashioned, hard and sensible way. Don't stop your digging to listen to loafers proposing new ways; trying new ways got us into the present trouble.

Men often solace themselves by quoting the old statement that there never was a woman philosopher. . . . I find no comfort in it, the possibility having occurred to me that there never was a man philosopher. In the relation of the sexes, at least, women are better philosophers than men; I have found no philosophy that saves me from being bossed by women.

As one grows older, he is apt to have less confidence in his judgment, and in the judgment of others. I have "looked up" to a certain man for years, because he seemed to have especially good luck, or good judgment. He recently made the worst mistake I have ever heard of. Bad luck has been especially rampant throughout 1931, and seems destined for another prosperous winter.

There is much argument as to the daily duty of a citizen. . . . My opinion is he should take the best possible care of himself, and endeavor to discourage at least one fool every day. . . . In this last duty, he must be extremely careful, or he will discourage the fool, and make him worse than ever. Silly men especially dislike plain common sense; it must be fed to them in a roundabout way to do any good.

I lately heard a father and mother fussing about their little girl, who had dived into a swimming tank at a shallow place, and hurt her head. "Some one should speak to her," the mother said. . . . "Some one has spoken to her," the father replied; "she'll never forget that bump on her head." . . . If you do anything wrong, the wrong act itself will speak to you very forcibly about it; it isn't necessary for your friends to bother you with advice.

The only way to get anything done is to attend to it carefully yourself three or four times.

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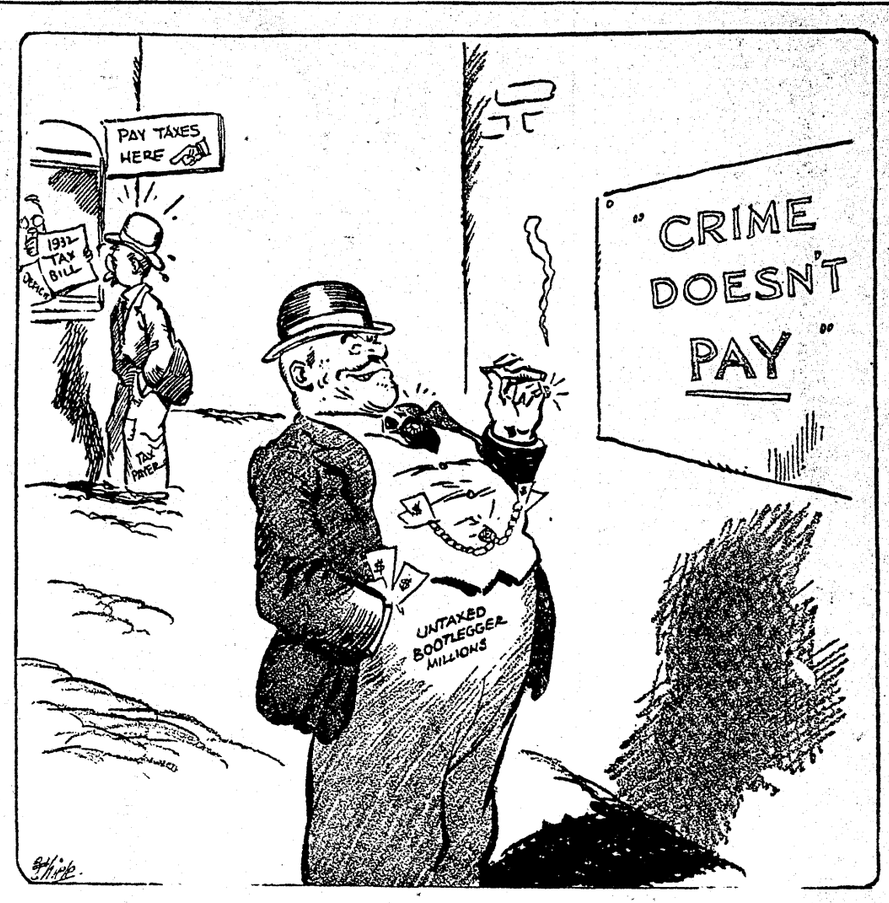
"Haw! Haw! Tha's a Good One!"



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the co-operation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

Restatement of the Law

That there is a growing dissatisfaction and distrust of the functioning of the law and a growing general disrespect for the law itself is a matter of common observation. The reason for this condition of public opinion is in large measure political, but outstanding contributing cause is uncertainty of what the law is.

The laws passed by Congress and by the several state legislatures since colonial days, with reports and rulings of the various governmental departments, officials, bureaux and commissions, run into hundreds of thousands of volumes, and the courts of the United States and the several states are grinding out decisions each year in appalling volume, many of these decisions in conflict with each other. To look for the law in this wilderness of law is indeed like looking for the needle in the haystack. To determine the law is too often a mere guess as to what the Supreme Court will hold. There has long been a public demand for more certainty and uniformity in the law.

In 1923 the American Law Institute was formed, the dominant purpose of which was "to restate the law." Its declared objects were "to promote the clarification and simplification of the law and its better adaptation to social needs, to secure the better administration of justice and to encourage and carry on scholarly and scientific work."

The institute is a body of distinguished judges and lawyers and eminent scholars who have, as a labor of love, lent themselves to this, the greatest piece of constructive law work ever undertaken by a people. No Congress or Legislature can command such a restatement of the law. It must be done by lawyers and judges themselves. Unlike the great commentaries of the Roman law, this work will have behind it no governmental mandate. Its appeal will be to the professional sense of lawyers and judges as accurate, adequate and valuable. When the restatement of each subject is available it will not be necessary for lawyers and judges to ponder through the wilderness to prior decisions and the opinions of text writers to find the correct principle. They are designed to be a ready reference to which lawyers and judges can turn for correct and accuate guidance.

These restatements of the various subjects of the law are being done by reporters under the direction of committees of experts on each topic chosen by the council of the institute from the judges, lawyers and by reporters under the direction of law-teaching profession of the country. The reporters complete a tentative draft of the law on a subject and this draft is then discussed, revised and amended by the committee of experts. The reporter continues to submit tentative drafts until the committee of experts is satisfied with the work, and it is then reported to the council. This body examines the material and if they are satisfied with the work it is then printed and sent to members of the institute for examination and discussion at the next meeting of that body. The material is made available to law teachers and local bar associations and criticism and suggestions are solicited from any member of the bench and bar.

The task of restating the fundamental law is being done with the greatest care and deliberation. The work is taking form with all dispatch consistent with the research of ripe scholarship and mature deliberation. The great work of the American Law Institute will never be finished, however, because it is "a permanent organization for the improvement of the law," and there will never be a day when men or the broadest training and highest culture will not have plenty to do in helping to improve and shape the law to meet the demands of changing society.

It is not proposed to make a restatement on all subjects of the law, and some of the restatements will not be of great use in Louisiana, due to the difference in the systems of the common law and the civil law, from which our law is largely derived. A plan is being worked out to prepare and publish Louisiana annotations of the restatements, which will make the restatements increasingly useful to the bench and bar in this state. These annotations will be prepared by the law schools and committees of lawyers and judges under the auspices of the Louisiana Bar Association. The annotations will distinguish the Louisiana rule where it is different from the law as expressed in the restatement and discuss the authority of the Louisiana rule, and where the annotations indicate that principles contained in the restatement have not been raised in Louisiana a lawyer or judge may accept the proposition of law thoroughly considered by competent legal scholars when there is no binding authority against it.

Certainly the restatement of the law will help to stem the tide of disrespect for law and authority.

SECOND SEMESTER NEAR

The second semester of the Ouachita Parish Junior College will open February 8, when a number of new courses in English, library science, health and hygiene, mathematics, educational psychology, trigonometry, history and geography of Louisiana. Also some of the courses that were given last fall will be repeated. It is expected that there will be a number of new students to register for the new semester.

POW WOW APPEARS

The third issue of the Pow Wow, official organ of the students of the Ouachita Parish Junior College, appeared Saturday. It was printed by the Monroe Printing Company. Howard Griffin is the managing editor.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS"

If January 31st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 4:50 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 a.m. to 9:35 a.m., and from 2 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Astrological influences on January 31st are favorable to the day, and the week should be started off in a proper mood. Friendly reunions will prove to be both pleasant and beneficial. A bit of romance will enter into the lives of many, to be followed by impulsive marriages.

Children born on this January 31st will have good all-around characters, and will display skill or intelligence in both the class-room and on the sports field. They will have good judgment, and be interested in practical things. They will choose the "right sort" of people for friends.

Born January 31st, you were given "nerve," and the ambition to be and to do. Your life is full of blunders, most of which will be forgiven and forgotten, as with a new lesson of experience to your good, you climb on to new failures or successes. You often gamble too much on luck, and listen too little to reason; but in the table of averages, you will be more of a winner than loser by your bold moves. You are "game" as a loser, and level-headed as a champion. You have too much "horse sense" to ever suffer from a swollen head.

You believe in having a good time, along with the more serious things of life, and you know how to go about it to have one. You have the courage of your convictions, and often shrug your shoulders at Mrs. Grundy, or pity "the normal bourgeois and his wife" who follow her rules of right living. If you be a man, you like to be thought a "jolly good fellow," and at heart, you are one of the right sort. You are generous to the breaking point, sympathetic, honest, merry, optimistic and sincere. Most of your faults are such that they hurt no one but yourself.

Not thoroughly domesticated, you become so when you have a home of your own. Children would both love and respect you as a parent.

Successful People Born January 31st
1—William Wallace Atterbury—R. R. official.
2—Rupert Hughes—author.
3—Nathan Strauss—merchant.
4—Joseph Wright Harriman—banker.
5—Eddie Cantor—actor.
6—George W. Perkins—financier.
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NEWEST CLUB

The newest Junior College organization is known as the Creative Club, which is under the supervision of Miss Bess Mary Crider, of the English Department. The purpose of the organization is to encourage constructive writing among students. Officers are: President, J. W. Cunningham; vice-president, Freeda Mickel; secretary, Mrs. Ruth G. Rasbury. Charter members are as follows: Mary Graves Taylor, Delbert Evans, Paul Flowers, Eleona Brinsmade, J. W. Cunningham, Anna Mickel, Ella Pearl Sutton, Mary Bergevin, R. M. Bentley and Freeda Mickel.

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of William H. Berry, 50, who died at his home in Ward 8 Saturday morning, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Mt. Vernon Church. The interment will be in the nearby cemetery. Mr. Berry was a cousin of Sandel Berry, police juror from Ward 8, and leaves a widow and eight children, four sons and an equal number of daughters. All but the youngest, W. H. Berry, Jr., are married and live elsewhere. The other children are as follows: Clay, Eldridge and Virgil, Beatrice, Johnnie, Muzette and Gladys.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.

Miss Marie Deas

Miss Ouitelle Reed

Miss Joy Steele

PORTRAITS BY GRIFFIN STUDIO

Miss Mary Bonita Allen

Miss Beverly Russell

Iris Club Enjoys Hospitality of Ferguson Home

Mrs. L. B. Ferguson was hostess to members of the Iris Bridge Club at her home on Pine Street Friday afternoon. The beautiful Spring flowers in the background of the living room, the serving of a delicious salad course and the presentation of handsome gifts, all conspired towards making the afternoon one of exceeding pleasure for each guest.

Mrs. J. E. Doughtie and Mrs. J. C. Theus, received for high and low scores, beautifully embroidered linen pillow cases.

Present were: Mmes. W. J. Meyer, Jessie Sadler, W. J. Parkes, Judson Smith, C. M. Flower, George Hyle, B. D. Hodges, J. C. Theus, J. E. Doughtie, John Collens, L. W. Mobley, W. M. Washburn.

News Items of Personal Interest

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Charles Phillips is a patient in St. Francis Sanitarium.

Miss Vera Jones has returned from West Texas, where she enjoyed a visit of several weeks with her sister, who serves as a district public health nurse.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. at the Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of officers and trustees of C. D. of A. at St. Matthews School at 7:30 p.m.

Regular weekly card party for St. Matthews P. T. A. at school building, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mrs. H. N. Hammond.

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Auxiliary business meeting, 3 p. m. Circle eight Presbyterian business women will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Frances Butler, leader.

Regular business meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood, 3 p. m.

Regular monthly business meeting

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Mrs. Bernhardt Talks on the Subject of Music at Meeting Of Outstanding Club Women

Mrs. Phillip Bernhardt traced the history of music back to the prehistoric days when she addressed members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club at their regular meeting. We regret that space does not permit publication of her paper in full, as it contained many interesting facts. Music of Africa, China, Japan, Greece, India, Russia and Italy was traced in the most delightful manner. Mrs. Bernhardt said in part:

We have had music as far back as we can trace the human race, and before we take up musical instruments proper it will be necessary to start first with music itself, as the two are so closely related that one must be discussed with the other.

It was one hundred thousand years ago, in prehistoric times, before any records were kept, that music was first born; when people lived in caves and knew no more than a little child. They didn't understand the natural things such as trees, sun, rain, animals, birds, fire, birth, death and marriage, and thought all of these had good and bad gods in them. Mythology is ancient man's effort to explain natural phenomena, and in all countries the gods have been regarded as the inventors of music and instruments.

There is rhythm in all things. The wild man is driven by his emotions to that rhymical swaying of his body which is his dance. The primitive men looked, and we still look upon music as one of the most satisfying ways to show our emotions, and the whole story of music and musical instruments from prehistoric times up until now is a record of human feeling expressed in rhythm and melody.

Gradually these early men learned to make musical instruments, apparently the impulse arising from the desire for a sound to accentuate dance rhythm, the first steps toward one being possibly the beating together of two pieces of wood or stone. The next step was the stretching of the skin of an animal over a hollowed stone or tree trunk, forming the first drum.

The primitive man did not apply music as a separate art, but associated it with dance, clapping of hands, beating of stickes together, etc., which was just the beginning of an art that has become the universal art of the modern world today.

As to the correct origin of musical instruments and the first to have ever been invented, it is not positively known. In prehistoric remains

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Coffee Hour Is Enjoyed at the Hennen Home

Mrs. Alfred Hennen invited the members of Grace Church Woman's Auxiliary and a few other friends to her home, Friday afternoon at four o'clock to meet her guests, Rev. Nicholas Rightor and Mrs. Rightor of Mount Olivet Church, New Orleans.

All formality was dispensed with, and Mrs. Hennen, who is a most gracious hostess at all times, with her customary cordiality made a dreary late afternoon very cheery by creating a spirit of delightful friendliness among her guests.

Mr. Hennen poured coffee during the afternoon and served a most delicious salad course. She was assisted by Mr. Hennen and her neice, Mrs. Stephen Duncan of Richland.

Reverend and Mrs. Rightor were on their way home from Shreveport, where they had been in attendance at the Annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

Miss Frances Sevier Weds Mr. E. Guy

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Sevier, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sevier and Mr. Ernest Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guy, Sr., of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends, by the Reverend Weaver of Rayville, La., on the twenty-third of January. The bride wore a most becoming model of tan and brown crepe with advanced Spring model hat of brown and accessories of tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy are now at home to their friends in an apartment at 619 Jackson Street.

Mr. Guy is a teacher of music with studio on South Grand Street.

In the Pictures

Miss Mary Bonita Allen, formerly of Shreveport, was introduced to the younger social set informally at the home of Judge and Mrs. Percy Sandel, Spanish City, last week. She is a member of the Delta Beta Sigma Sorority.

Miss Marie Deas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deas, and Miss Joy Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele, are beautiful members of the younger social set, and as members of the senior class of the Neville High School have been selected as candidates for the prettiest and the most popular seniors in the contest now being waged by the student body.

Miss Ouitelle Reed, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed, of the West Side, whose engagement has just been announced in Madison, Wis., where she is attending the University of Wisconsin. Miss Reed, following her marriage, will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Beverly Russell, attractive and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell, who claims the distinction of being one of the youngest members of the senior class of the Neville High School. She is just fifteen.

Engagement of Miss Reed Is Announced by Her Aunt With Whom She Is Making Her Home

The following announcement which appeared in the social section of the Madison, Wisconsin News, will be read with profound interest by the many friends in this city of Miss Ouitelle Reed, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed of West Monroe, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Pauline Camp, 221 Cliford Court, announces the engagement of her neice, Miss Ouitelle Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed, West Monroe, La., to George Raymer Edmondson, son of Mrs. E. R. Edmondson, 1908 Arlington Place, Madison. Miss Reed is a student at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Edmondson is attending the University of Michigan.

Mrs. E. R. Edmondson, Arlington Place, entertained 50 guests at a tea on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Ouitelle Reed, whose marriage to George Raymer Edmondson, will take place soon. Assisting Mrs. Edmondson were Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Mrs. Howard Weiss, Mrs. A. E. Proudfit, Mrs. Dudley Montgomery and Miss Annie Pitman.

Young Naturalist Is Now Gaining Heights Attained By Years of Unending Study

The childhood of a Monroe boy, George Lowery, Jr., is not unlike that of Longfellow's Hiawatha. During his early boyhood he "learned of every bird its language, learned their names and all their secrets. How they built their nest in Summer, where they hid themselves in Winter. Talked with them whene'er he met them."

A copy of the November issue of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Bulletin on Birds of North Louisiana, by George Lowery, Jr., reminds us of the interesting life of this young man, spent among his feathered friends, learning their secrets and from whence they came. He learned from these friends, who spend their life in gladness, a lesson of cheerfulness and splendid freedom that will bring great contentment to him in later life.

At an early age, Mr. Lowery displayed unusual interest in the light-hearted birds in the garden of his home. He listened to the carols of the happy choristers fluttering around the windows 'neath the trees where they were fed daily. Encouraged by his mother, who has been a constant source of inspiration and always accompanied him on jaunts into the thickets and strange out-of-the-way places, he soon acquired a most remarkable fund of knowledge. He discovered the nesting places of birds of every variety—he watched them woo their mates with the soft, tender strains of love—he crept silently upon them as they left their thicket in the early morning and returned again at nightfall. With his mother as a constant companion, he sought the bayous where the blue heron made its home and watched the flight of the Kingfisher as it flashed a comet of blue light from bank to bank, in the early sun. He wandered far through woodland meadows, watching the flight of the oriole, the red bird, the wood thrush, wren and chickadee and the hosts of others listed in the November Bulletin.

Through the changing seasons this young naturalist roamed the forest, on the lookout for strange birds, learned their names and discovered their secrets. He examined their nests and the workmanship to see how skillfully these master weavers manufactured the nests of twigs, lining them carefully to make a soft bed for the delicate bodies of their young. Again he visited the nests to examine the "new babies" and later watched them wing their way into the unchartered sea of Heaven. He spent his entire boyhood, in fact, watching the birds in their native habitat, listening to their wild bursts of song when it seemed as though they could not restrain their joy. Dull, indeed, is the mind and finer sensibilities of the person who can consider the birds without appreciating them, or who will wantonly destroy these heavenly creatures who with such little effort, can leave the sordid affairs of earth to revel in the freedom of the blue ether above.

Mr. Lowery, now a student in natural science at the Polytechnic Institute, finds the song of the birds more beautiful to his ear than the most glorious symphony orchestra. Following years of study and living close to nature during his early childhood, he is now considered one of the leading ornithologists of this state. He will, no doubt, travel far in the field of ornithology with such a wonderful background as a basis for a most interesting career. We predict a marvelous future for him.

The mere fact that the publication of editing the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute November Bulletin on the Birds of Louisiana was entrusted to Mr. Lowery is sufficient proof of his capability.

We Light Our Candles at Night

At least one object in our houses can be depended upon to be always beautiful and in good taste, and that is a candle. It is beautiful in many ways: in the subdued luster and the smooth columnar grace of its stem, in the wavering heartlike shape of its flame, in the implications of olden times and simpler ways that its presence bears, and even in the name we call it by. "Candle"—how completely the two clean syllables present, and as it were imitate, the thing itself! And the associations that cluster about this object are of an immemorial age, for it was old when the lamp was invented and it followed only the most primitive torch. On the vast plains of Asia, where firewood was not to be had but flocks and herds were everywhere, it must have been used; in millions of small houses that rolled on wheels, longer ago than history

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Mrs. Bendel Is Hostess to Her Thursday Club

When Mrs. William Bendel entertained the Thursday Bridge Club she offered her guests many charming courtesies, outstanding being the serving of a luscious butterfly salad course with coffee and the offering of handsome pewter candlesticks for high and low score. They were claimed by Mrs. Roger Breard and Mrs. Grammont Breard.

Present were Mmes. R. R. Beaman, Charles Reid, Henry Guerriero, Grace Vandegaer, J. T. Pugh, Roger Breard, G. Breard, G. Guerriero, Thomas Sandridge, Leonard Shlenker, C. W. Perkins, Jr., J. P. Brown.

A Woman's Viewpoint

Mrs. Walter Ferguson had the following to say in regard to "A Woman's Viewpoint":

The Bachelor Brigade is not 100 per cent woman-hating. From all corners of the land come sorrowful plaints from gentlemen who say they have been trying to get married for years and years, but can find no girl who will have them.

Naively they inquire, What on earth can be the matter with the women? It never seems to occur to them that there might be something the matter with them.

They regard themselves as martyrs, banned forever from happy wedlock because women are not discriminating enough to discover their inner and hidden worth.

What these men need is some training in the development of an inferiority complex. Because, after all, they live in a world where the chief ambition of nine-tenths of the girls is to get a good husband. Therefore,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Prominent Young Lawyer Is Speaker at Interesting Debate on Subject 'Women'

Miss Ann Dodge, prominent young Monroe lawyer and member of the Business and Professional Women's Club took the negative side in the debate "Shall Women Do Jury Service," which engaged the interest of every member of this club at their regular meeting last Tuesday night. Let Miss Dodge tell you in her own words her sentiments, in part, in regard to this subject:

When I was asked, or rather told, to speak on the negative side of this question, the appointing committee was most complimentary in assuring me that, although they were positive my true feeling was strongly affirmative, they felt, that, being a lawyer, I could successfully argue negative or affirmative, regardless of my personal convictions. They were wrong. I believe every word I am going to say. I believe that men and women are the most important things in the world, or, rather, that their welfare is the most important thing in the world. I am going to start just as far back as I can: 'In the beginning. God created the world for man. He made man to live in and enjoy this world, to be its master. Man was not made for the world. The world is material and temporal and will enventually end, but man is spiritual, possessing an immortal soul which will go on through all eternity. Man is endowed with a free will to use or misuse as he sees fit. And so we have the world, which contains in abundance everything material. There is nothing material in the world now that was not there in the beginning. And the world had a master,—man, who was endowed with all power or ability to rule the world. Apparently, this was a perfect state of affairs, but only apparently. For God saw that something else was needed,—that although he had created a world with everything for man and had equipped man mentally and physically to rule this world, it was not complete. Something else was needed. Certainly nothing material, for the world had all that. Certainly it was not a rule, for God does nothing by halves, and He had made man to rule the world. No, it was something which we cannot define and which I certainly shall not try to put into words, but which God made and called woman. Not for one moment, not even in the mind of her Creator, has woman stood alone. The very,

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Society

Mrs. Bernhardt Talks on the Subject of Music

(Continued From Fifth Page)

there are found some bones, whistles and pipes, therefore it is thought that the flatile-wind instruments were the earliest, which are made from reeds, grasses, wood, bone, clay and stone. They are blown either by the mouth or nose. The flutes and flageoletts, which come under this heading, are both single and double and are often fitted with from two to several finger holes to vary the pitch. Percussive instruments are also found, which consist of clappers of bone or wood and various hollowed tubes that can be beaten. The bow being one of the first implements of hunting, it is thought it may have been one of the earliest of musical instruments. You find frequently numerous of rude harps among the savages shaped like a bow. The number of strings vary according to the weakness of the framework.

The hollow tree accidently struck was perhaps the first inanimate thing to speak. The hearer was perhaps awe stricken by the sound that he made a god of the tree, and from the hollow tree grew the drum. Herodotus writes that Athene, the goddess of knowledge, invented the flute, but threw it away on account of the face distortions its playing caused. In its stead she took the lyre. The Greeks attribute the open pipe to the uncouth Pan, the god of the shepherds, who loved the beautiful Synrix, but whose rough wooing brought his disdain, when finally he pursued her to the reedy bank of the stream and she called out to her water nymphs for help and they changed her into a clump of reeds. When he reached out to embrace his sweetheart he clutched the bunch of reeds. In his sigh of disappointment, his breath passed through the reeds, producing a sad wail, and he broke off the reeds in unequal lengths and made the first musical instrument, the synrix, from which grew reed instruments.

The Egyptians ascribed the honor of discovery of the principle of plucked strings to Thoth, their mercury, who in passing along the bank of the Nile struck with his foot the skeleton of a tortoise which had been left on the banks by the receding waters. The muscles and tendons had been drawn taut by the wind and sun and the movement produced a vibration. He secured the skeleton and it became the first lyre. The Greeks tell a more simple beginning of stringed instruments. They say Apollo perceived the twanging of his sister's bow string while on a hunt and the weapon was transformed into the foundation of the violin, etc.

Therefore, we have many theories as to the origin of music and instruments, but none really authentic. We have to use our imagination to a great extent. External nature supplied suggestions, as in the sighing and whistling of the winds, the rippling and roaring of the waters and the cry of the beasts and songs of the birds.

However, we can imagine how far back musical instruments were in existence when we take note of the different mentionings in the Bible. Many instruments are named in the Psalms, such as the Kinnor, harp, possibly a lyre; the nebel, which was possibly a flute, the chilil, which is some kind of a flute, and also two or three kinds of trumpets, cymbals and tambourines, which date away back before Christ. The first Hebrew mentioned in the Bible is Jubal. It is said in Genesis IV;21, that he was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ. This is where we get our knowledge of Hebrew music, as in a Commandment God forbade the Hebrews to make images of anything in Heaven; is the reason we have to go back to the Old Testament to find out about Hebrew music. We also read in the Bible that after Moses had been commanded by the Lord to lead the Children of Israel out of the land of captivity, a great song of triumph was sung by him and the children, and also of Miriam, sister of Aaron, taking a timbrel in her hand and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. The timbrel is a small tambourine-like instrument. Moses also received the command to make two trumpets of silver.

As to how instrument makers were inspired to make instruments produce different tones is explained in the story of a mathematician living during the 16th century, before the Christian era, named Pythagoras. He discovered partial vibration of strings by means of his monochord, an instrument which is still used by experimenters. It consists of a long narrow box over which was stretched a single string either between two pegs or by means of one peg and a weight. Science teaches us that the air which we breathe inconstantly disturbed by waves or vibrations. The radio explains this to us. The vibrations travel at various rates of speed. The approximate rate of audible sound waves passes through the air at a rate of from 16 to 36,500 miles per second. Races and even individuals determine the periods or groups into which sound vibrations are to be divided to form musical sounds. The vibrations in the air which affect the ear owe their existence to the vibration of a substance, that is a string, a column of air, a membrane or a solid body. The shorter, finer, lighter and tenser a string is the more rapid are its vibrations and the higher the tone.

It is not difficult to see why there has been a continual movement toward the perfection of musical instruments. The old instrument served the ancient need, but could do nothing to sound forth the joy and praise of a new day.

WANT TO BUY IT?

LONDON.—If you're in the market for a nice castle, with ancestral records and everything, the Duke of Montrose will sell you his. The burden of increased taxation and business conditions has forced the duke to sell Buchanan Castle, his residence in Grymen, Stirlingshire. He intends to have a small house built on the castle in which he and the Duchess of Montrose can retire.

World and News-Star Pattern

The important question for Spring models is not so much in the kind of fabric as in the color, since flat, rough and sheer crepes continue of equal smartness for afternoon frocks. There is a decided interest in blue including navy, royal, cornflower and pastel. Reds are very strong from the deep wines down to the palest of pinks, with emphases on shrimp red and blush rose. Beige has come into its own again and is particularly smart in all accessories. For sports wear, last season's cottons and linens are still popular, with the addition of lacey meshes and silk jersey. These are somewhat paler in shades but with many vivid contrasts.

PATTERN 1131

A stunning model with which to start the new season has smart revers and cleverly styled sleeveless bodice with the new wider shoulders. The skirt adds grace and animation with two inverted pleats that are stitched almost to the knees in trim effect. This frock is lovely in shantung, jersey, novelty mesh cotton or silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards of 38-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1151

Charming for the woman who is not so slim, and beautiful in sheer or flat crepe. The unbroken front line of the bodice sweeps down to the hem of the skirt in a slender panel, while fulness is added thru the side flares. The hip line is snugly fitted in most attractive manned. The lace vestee and tie, and the lace trimming on the sleeves is a feminine touch that is really lovely. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric, 1-2 yard of 27-inch lace.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

OUR NEW SPRING FASHION CATALOG, just off the press, offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York Cty.

We Light Our Candles at Night

(Continued From Fifth Page)

can tell us. We know that the ancient Romans made candles both of beeswax and of tallow, for we have found them; and throughout the Middle Ages the candle was the chief illumination, both of castle and of cottage.

Going farther back, we recall that Solomon provided ten candlesticks of gold for his temple, and that Moses was directed to make a candlestick of beaten gold to stand in his Tabernacle. This is a rich antiquity, and some hint of it is felt even today when we light the candles in our windows at the Christmas season, or when, as we are more and more now doing, we place them on our dinner tables to enhance the beauty of linen and of silver. The electric light has none but modern associations; but, whenever we touch fire to a candle, it is as though we were setting alight a tiny beacon to answer those numberless little lighthouses, those signals of open flame, that have flickered from home to home through thirty centuries. Kings and peasants, the humblest men and women and the greatest ones of earth have gathered at nightfall for ages round just such a light as this. Dante's poem was written by it, and so were the fuges of Bach. It has illumined ten thousand of the crucial scenes of history. In his great painting of the trial of Jesus before Caiaphas, Honthorst placed in the midst of his canvas, with powerful dramatic effect, one simple burning candle.

Although it is true that the effect of the antique is only one subordinate aspect of beauty, and that this effect is often too much stressed in the furnishing of our houses, yet an object which brings so much of human history along with it as the candle does, and which is so beautiful in itself, has surely a strong claim upon our interest. Electric lights and candles go very well together; each needs the other, and there is really no good reason why we should lay the old aside in availing ourselves of the new.

Electric light, if only we know how to use it, has an incontestable beauty of its own; the kerosene lamp, just now for a time unwisely neglected, has also; but the candle, oldest of the three, is quite unique in its effects, and entirely irreplaceable. We should observe, among other things, that the flame of a candle sheds light of a color different from that given by other kinds of illumination, and also that its shadows are likely to be more interesting. There is something vital, frank and naive in the open frame at which we can look directly; and, when that flame is faintly stirred by a breath of breeze, the lights and shadows ripple together about the room as those cast by the electric bulb never do. Not solely because it has been so much longer with us, the sandle seems to us more human. How beautifully it surrenders and gives up its very self, holding back nothing whatever, in order that we may have light! Thus it is a good companion, and a reminder to us of many good things. It reminds us of what we, too, wish to be—beautiful, frank, vital, summing up the past in the present, a light to all about us, living in order to give and then happiest when giving most, "like a little candle burning in the night."

A Woman's Viewpoint

(Continued From Fifth Page)

any man who really wants a wife can get himself one.

In order to do so, however, he will probably have to try to make himself as pleasant and charming, as unselfish and as kind as possible. Lovely ladies are not going to fall into his arms, nor is it likely that a man of mediocre intelligence will be able to find a rare and beautiful damsel who is endowed with all mental and physical lure.

Athough the bachelors may not like to admit it, the country boasts rather a large number of male nit-wits. The fairly smart woman, therefore, will probably not prefer them as husbands. They must content themselves with dumbbells.

Another reason why so many men are standing on the matrimonial sidelines is their delusion that a man's personality and appearance count for nothing. The homeliest bachelor usually believes that he should be able to get a raving beauty for a wife. He seldom is content with a good, plain girl—one who probably would adore him and admire him. He wants the loveliest, the smartest, the most admirable. Only such a woman, he thinks, can be worthy of him.

BREAK FOR FREEDOM

BIG RAPIDS, Mich.—A local butcher shop had an extra large turkey gobbler up for sale. As a prospective customer walked in the store and asked about the bird, Mr. Turkey cocked his head, got an idea and flew through the plate glass window. The bird caused $200 damage before it was captured.

Society Calendar

(Continued From Fifth Page)

of the Methodist Missionary Society at the church, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist Auxiliary with Mrs. Mary Garretson on Calypso Street, 3 p. m.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30 for the regular Missionary program and fellowship hour.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book Club with Mrs. S. M. Reynolds at 3 p.m.

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary at the St. Francis auditorium, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society with Mrs. H. H. Reardon, 205 Stubbs Avenue, 3 p. m.

Friday

Regular monthly meeting of the St. Matthew P.-T. A. at the school, 3 p. m. Room mothers are urged to be present.

Regular monthly business meeting C. D. of A. at St. Matthews Parochial School at 7:30 p.m.

Dancing party in the ball room of the Frances Hotel for the benefit of the St. Francis Sanitarium, 10 p. m. The public is most cordially invited.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human spent the past week in Colfax with friends.

Mrs. Herbert McKnight and Miss Virgie Hosea spent Monday in Natchez shopping.

Mrs. M. P. Colson and Mrs. Lee Lenoir spent Monday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spann spent Sunday in Monroe with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scurria and children and Mrs. Charles Foto of Baton Rouge spent several days here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paola.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Ferrington were visitors in Ferriday Sunday evening.

Dr. W. E. Mecom, Walter Knots and Ray Hegwood spent the week-end in Alexandria and Chennsyville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shipp, Sr., were business visitors to Natchez, Miss., and St. Joseph Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and Mrs. Eldon Brown spent Monday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batey were visitors in Ferriday Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and daughter Julia and Miss Frances Gilbert spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Segrest returned Saturday from a very pleasant visit in Nashville, Tenn. with relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Pool, Mrs. W. A. Mecom and Mrs. R. S. Mecom spent Friday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert and son Jesse, Jr., and Roy Dunfee spent Sunday afternoon in Ferriday.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer accompanied by Mrs. H. P. York, Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr. and Misses Margaret Byrd and Gaye Pace were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. H. Parter of Gilbert spent Wednesday afternoon here with friends.

Lee Lenoir and C. H. Foster, Jr., were business visitors to St. Joseph Monday.

C. G. Kadel and Jo Graham spent Thursday afternoon in Ferriday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale of Ferriday spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human.

Mrs. E. J. Batey spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Shreveport on business.

BREAKFAST FOR 25 CENTS

Ham or Bacon and Eggs (two eggs)
Buttered Toast and Grits
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Swift's Premium Ham or Bacon. Eggs fresh daily from Piney Poultry Farm. (Eggs served today were laid yesterday). Nothing SPECIAL about this; just our regular every-day price. And you get a clean laundered cloth napkin.

Think It Over

Virginia Hotel Coffee Shop

CUTICURA SOAP

Used in Every Country in the World for More than Three Generations

FROZEN NORTH TO SUNNY SOUTH

"BOOSTER CLUB"

THIRD PERIOD

of

Monroe Booster Club Campaign

Monday, February 1

— to —

Saturday, February 6

Inclusive

20,000 Free Votes

Beginning Monday morning, February 1st and continuing through Saturday, February 6th will be the third period of the Monroe Booster Club campaign. During this period the Booster Club stores will offer and give 20,000 votes with each dollar cash purchase, 20,000 votes with each dollar paid on accounts and 20,000 votes with each dollars worth of trade cards purchased.

Now, while extra votes are given, is the time to help your favorite candidate toward winning one of the valuable prizes offered in the campaign. Trade with the "Booster Club" stores—every merchant will be glad to give you your tickets.

Remember—your favorite candidate is depending on your support in this campaign.

Ask for Your Votes With Every Purchase—Help Your Favorite Win One of the Valuable Prizes

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

"BOOSTER CLUB"

Prominent Young Lawyer Speaks at Interesting Debate

(Continued From Fifth Page)

conception of the idea of woman was as affecting man. Woman is not a thing alone. She is a completion. She is no greater than man, in a sense probably not as great, but she is something finer. Her part in carrying on the world is certainly equal to that of man, I could say, probably more important, but I won't, because I don't believe it. A woman's job is composed of little things—a man's of big things. Now understand me, by little I do not mean unimportant. Perhaps I should have used the term "finer" and "coarser," but even then I would be misunderstood. A woman's very features, her entire body, is finer than man's, no better, but a finer grain. It is just the same as if you were buying a coat and a dress. You want the coat to keep you warm; therefore you don't buy sheer, delicate material, but the dress is not so much for protection as for enhancement, and so, the sheer delicate material is needed. That is what I want you to understand. When I say that man is coarser than woman I don't want to be understood as meaning woman is better than man, but that, as the coat and dress, they serve different purposes, and are made of different material.

But to get back to my statement that a woman's life is composed of little things, I want to say that the little things are the hardest to master, and therefore, a woman's job would seem to be the most difficult, but she is so thoroughly gifted by nature that she can, without effort, adjust the little things that would run a man crazy. For instance, we don't find it hard to restrain from murder. It is the little sins that we find difficulty in overcoming. While a man needs a woman in order to have a complete life, in order to attain his full power, it is the little babies to whom she is absolutely essential. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, an infant baby without a mother will find life too hard a struggle and won't stay.

And while I am on the subject of babies, I'd like to remind you that the matter of becoming a father is much less important in nature's scheme than that of becoming a mother. Why? Isn't it because the man had to be so equipped that he had to be ever on guard for the world's affairs? That he had to be ever able to defend his position as ruler or master? In other words, man is by nature able at any minute to attend to public affairs, the general welfare of mankind, while on the other hand woman is so constituted by this same nature that at some times she is unable to leave her own individual affairs and attend to those of the public at large. She is intrinsically domestic, which means "of the home." That argument alone proves to me conclusively that woman belongs in the home, and it is a sad state of affairs when she is compelled to leave it and made to do a man's work. But sadder yet, when she deliberately leaves it, and tries to assume a man's position. Just as when a man becomes effiminate he is an object of scorn and ridicule, so when a woman becomes masculine she becomes vulgar, because she is trying to assume a coarseness which is foreign to her nature and, therefore, which she can't assume in the strong, manly way in which a man carries his very coarseness or bigness. No, when a woman assumes a public office she steps into a place for which she is unfitted morally, mentally and physically. You may think those are strong words, but they are true.

Morally a woman is unfit for public office due to the fact that she is, as I said, intrinsically domestic. She can never assume a general outlook. It is as impossible for a woman to be impersonal as it is for a leopard to change its spots. Woman is an extremist.

Meantally woman is not fit for public office. A public official must necessarily be a rational, reasonable being. Woman is neither. Instinct, inclination or aversion, vanity, emotion, pity, fear or even mere chance, these are her motives. The forces that move her. Reason counts with her for absolutely nothing. Woman cannot stand alone, and that is why you cannot depend on her, good or bad. Irresolution is her essence. She will determine in one way and act in another, according to the pressure. Reduce her to a rational being and you degrade her to a level inferior to that of man; but she is not his inferior. She is his dream, his magnet, his inspiration and his fate.

Just one more point in favor of our remaining in woman's sphere and not aspiring to man's. Man can never attain perfection because man was made and intended for a rule, and there is only one perfect ruler, God. When a perfect man was needed, a perfect King for all mankind, not just one nation, a Saviour, was there such a man? No. But God Himself must come down and be that perfect man. On the other hand, we as women can attain perfection because we are not rulers, we are masters. We are a completion. And when a perfect woman was needed, for man must necessarily have a mother, was there such a woman? Yes. Was she a brilliant, intellectual, famous leader? No. A sweet womanly little girl of sixteen became the mother of Christ.

And so, if I could go back and be born again, could have a choice in my creation, I would ask God still to make me a woman, if for no other reason than, no matter to what heights I climbed or to what depths I fell, no matter what I did, being a woman I would have an unanswerable excuse,—Just because,

THIS TIME *Father Was Wrong*

His Daughter Right

HOPE ROSS was a fool in most matters. Her flippant, senseless conduct amused, irritated and outraged family and friends, depending on how Hope felt. When she barely had emerged from the pig-tail stage, she was labelled "boy crazy" (and correctly).

But Hope's family failed to give credit when due. Because when Hope decided she really *loved* one man, she *knew* it and her father's interference nearly wrecked Hope's young life.

GRACE PERKINS

author of "Personal Maid" tells the story in

BOY CRAZY

A vivid serial of a well-known class of youngsters, headstrong, reckless, defiant--it reveals an inside picture of what goes on in young hearts.

Starts Friday, February 5th In

The Monroe News-Star

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

COTTON STATES DIRECTORS TO DECIDE FUTURE OF LEAGUE ON FEB. 18

Jack Dempsey Barred From N.B.A. Territory for Part in Mississippi Fiasco

MAULER ASKED TO PAY $3,000 DEBT INCURRED BY SHOW

Sachs Claims Former Champion Merely Refereed Bouts at Columbus

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, today was barred from all National Boxing Association territory for his connection in a boxing match at Columbus, Miss., in November, 1930.

The Mississippi commission caused his banishment by charging that Dempsey promoted the match and then failed to pay $3,000 in debts incurred by the show. Dempsey and his manager, Leonard Sachs, denied the charge, insisting that the former titleholder merely acted as referee and had no connection with the promotional end.

Sachs offered to pay the expenses of the entire Mississippi commission's trip to Chicago for a hearing before the N. B. A. body on February 6 although General John V. Clinnin, head of the N. B. A., said the matter should be settled between the Dempsey camp and the Mississippi commission.

"Dempsey appeared in Columbus in the role of a referee in a boxing show promoted by a fly by night boxing impressario named Ned Persons," Sachs said in a statement for General Clinnin. "He applied for and received a referee's license and in refereeing the boxing show fulfilled every obligation expected of him. Jack Dempsey was to receive a percentage of the gross gate of the Columbus show for his services but did not receive one cent of compensation due to said Mr. Persons' running off with the entire gate receipts. Dempsey paid his expenses as well as my own from Los Angeles to Columbus and return.

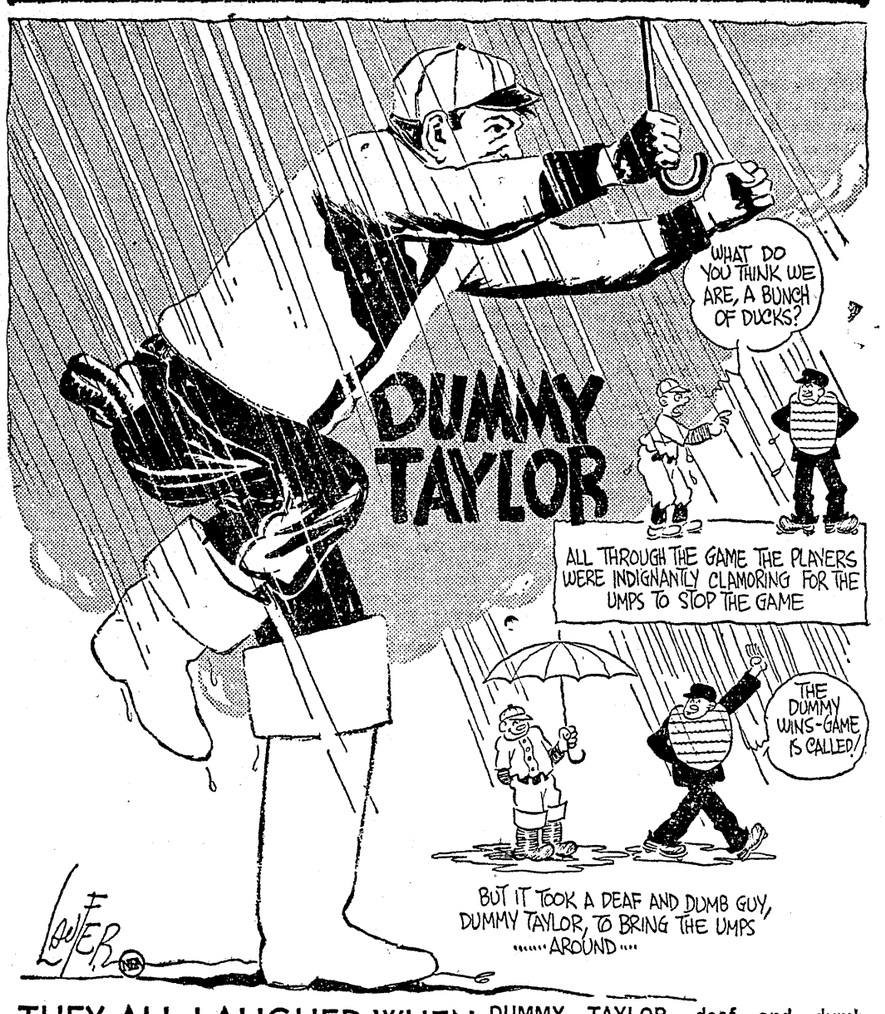
"The show was called the 'Jack Dempsey Day' in Mississippi, because it was the only engagement that Dempsey was to have in the state. I have learned that this promoter did not pay any of the expense incidental to this boxing show as well as not having paid any of the boxers that exhibited their wares.

The Mississippi Boxing Commission now accuses Dempsey of having been co-promoter with said Mr. Persons and look to Dempsey to pay off such obligations or stand suspended. The Mississippi State Athletic Commission is the accuser and should stand ready and willing to present its case. They are invited by Jack Dempsey, with all expenses paid, to appear in the offices of the National Boxing Association in Chicago, February 6."

Dempsey in a statement issued at Sacramento, Calif., said he was not worried and that he expected his approaching exhibition tour of the middlewest—N. B. A. territory—would not be affected.

While it was the general opinion that the dispute between the Dempsey camp and the Mississippi commission would be straightened out without much effort, General Clinnin said the suspension would stick until that time in all N. B. A. territory.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer


WHAT DO YOU THINK WE ARE, A BUNCH OF DUCKS?
DUMMY TAYLOR
ALL THROUGH THE GAME THE PLAYERS WERE INDIGNANTLY CLAMORING FOR THE UMPS TO STOP THE GAME
THE DUMMY WINS—GAME IS CALLED!
BUT IT TOOK A DEAF AND DUMB GUY, DUMMY TAYLOR, TO BRING THE UMPS ..... AROUND .....
LAUFER

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN DUMMY TAYLOR, deaf and dumb pitcher of the Giants, caused the calling of a ball game on account of rain—in fact even the umpires laughed. Rain was falling when the game started and continued to fall during the first few innings. Soon the players were soaking wet and it didn't help their tempers. They demanded that the umpires call the game, but the dignified arbiters were unmoved. Finally, about the seventh inning when the Giants came to bat, a strange looking ball player strode out to the third base coaching box. It was Dummy—wearing hip boots and carrying an umbrella. Then the game was called!

TECHMEN WALLOP S'WESTERN, 40-18

Medica, Donald and Tipton Lead Ruston Bulldogs to Easy Victory

RUSTON, Jan. 30 (Special)—Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs had little trouble defeating Southwestern Louisiana Institute here tonight, the locals winning their third S. I. A. A. basketball game by a score of 40 to 18.

During the first few minutes of play, the game was close but Medica, Tipton and Donald soon found the baskets. From then until the first half ended, the Techmen staged a parade of points. The score at the rest period was 21 to 9 for Tech.

The second half was a repetition of the first period. It started with both teams battling for points but the Ruston Bulldogs soon forged ahead again and there was little doubt of the outcome.

Both teams missed many shots. Medica, Tech forward, was outstanding for his floorwork and also was runner-up for scoring honors. Donald, Tech center, and Terrin, Southwestern forward, were tied for individual scoring honors with 10 points. Donald sank four field goals and two free throws while Terrin got two field goals and successfully caged six foul shots. Tipton sank four long shots from the middle of the court.

The Techmen meet Centenary at Shreveport Monday night in their sixth S. I. A. A. contest. The Bulldogs have won three of their five associational games.

The crowd at tonight's game was not as large as usual, owing to the fact that more than 100 Tech students are in Monroe fighting the flood.

The line-up:

Southwestern	FG	FT	PF
Terrin, f.	2	6	1
Fertittia, f.	1	1	1
Sonnier, f.	0	0	1
Pennington, c.	1	1	1
Faulk, g.	1	0	4
Naquin, g.	0	0	4
Crowder, g.	0	0	0
Levy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	12

Louisiana Tech	FG	FT	PF
Medica, f.	3	3	0
Johnson, f.	1	2	0
McCarty, f.	0	0	0
Mangham, f.	1	3	0
Donald, c.	4	2	4
Groth, c.	1	0	1
Baker, g.	1	0	1
Tipton, g.	4	0	1
Curry, g.	0	0	1
Hinton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	8

Referee: Pattison (Centenary).

SPORTS CHATTER by George V. Lofton

MORE GOOD NEWS

More encouraging news concerning the future of the Cotton States League came out of Vicksburg last night.

President Scott has announced that directors of the league will gather in Vicksburg for "one of the most important conferences in the league's history" on February 18 and that J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, and John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, will attend. These gentlemen, it seems, have agreed to help the Cotton States to get back on its feet.

We knew that Mr. Gardner, who also is a member of the Committee of Five which directs the policies of the minor leagues, had expressed a willingness to help solve the Cotton States problems but we weren't very optimistic over his assistance, in view of the fact that the Texas League proposed to organize and sponsor a Class D circuit in East Texas. However, Texas directors voted yesterday to abandon those plans and it seems that Mr. Gardner has pointed out to the various club owners that they might take a little interest in the Cotton States, instead of starting a new league.

The Memphis Club had an agreement with Vicksburg last year that was carried through to the advantage of both clubs. Mr. Martin knows all about this plan and he has seen it work successfully. Consequently it is not unlikely that he will be able to sell other Southern Association clubs on the idea.

The fact that Messrs. Gardner and Martin would attend the February meeting was to us the most important item in President Scott's announcement. It is true that he mentioned Port Arthur, Texas, and Bogalusa, La., as possible entries in next season's campaign but it seems to us that these two towns are too far removed from the center of the Cotton States territory. The jumps from El Dorado, Pine Bluff and even Monroe and Vicksburg would be too long if these franchises were granted. Long jumps are to be avoided if the league is to operate economically this year.

President Scott will make his Arkansas trip within the next two weeks. He will visit Hot Springs and Helena and by the time the directors meet in Vicksburg, he should have a definite answer, one way or the other, from these towns.

Everything should be in readiness to receive Mr. Gardner and Mr. Martin by February 18. These gentlemen will have definite propositions to make and the future of the league should be speedily decided at that meeting.

We hope the answer will be "yes."

IS IT THE END?

Baseball fans throughout the nation will watch with interest the immediate future of those much-maligned Chicago Cubs. Did the death of William Wrigley, Jr., mean the end of Rogers Hornsby at Chicago?

That, of course, will be the first question asked. Many Chicago fans and several stockholders of the Cubs were decidedly down on the Rajah. Often last summer the Cub pilot was greeted with a chorus of boos when he strode across the greensward at the North Side Park.

William Veeck, president of the club, also came in for his share of criticism. He and Hornsby were held largely responsible for the lack of harmony on the club—a situation which, if all reports were true, had the Cubs up in the air most of the season and which reached its climax in the Malone-Wilson affair.

Mr. Veeck, and Hornsby, seemed to enjoy the supreme confidence of Mr. Wrigley. In the face of advice from many sources, he turned the affairs of the club over to these two bosses and rarely showed his own hand, except to issue a statement of confidence or to sign his name to a big check.

Mr. Wrigley trusted Mr. Veeck to great lengths, notwithstanding his great disappointment over the fact that the Cubs had not won a world championship under his ownership. That was Wrigley's dream and he spent large sums of money in a vain attempt to achieve his fondest hope. But he died a disappointed man, as far as his Cubs were concerned.

Just what P. K. Wrigley, his son and heir, thinks of Hornsby and Veeck is not known. It is intimated that Hornsby will get the gate immediately if the Cubs do not click early in the season. It is said that a majority of club directors dislike the Texan and have worried along with him long enough. Wrigley's firm stand for Hornsby won him his job this year, it is reported.

Veeck also is said to be on the spot. He is said to have engineered the move that sent Joe McCarthy to the Yanks and that wasn't very popular with the directors and Chicago fandom as a whole. And some of his player deals also have been freely criticized. If Hornsby goes, Veeck probably will follow.

Hornsby was a great ball player but his disposition seems to have hindered him in the handling of men. His success at Chicago could not be termed outstanding.

Mr. Wrigley spent enough money on the Cubs to win a world championship but they didn't come through. It will be interesting to see whether his son will continue to put out the hard cash or insist on a new deal at Chicago.

GARDNER, MARTIN TO ASSIST OWNERS IN SAVING CIRCUIT

Bogalusa and Port Arthur Will Send Representatives to Meeting

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—Expressing confidence that the Cotton States League would be lined-up for the start of the 1932 baseball season, Frank A. Scott, president of the circuit, said here tonight that one of the most important conferences of league directors in history would be held here February 18.

At that time, Scott said, J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, and a member of the "Big Five" of baseballdom, would be in the city, along with John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, both having expressed interest in the cotton States League, and a desire to see it continue in operation.

Representatives from the five present members of the circuit, Baton Rouge and Monroe, La., Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark., and Vicksburg, along with delegates from two prospective member towns, Bogalusa, La., and Port Arthur, Tex., have accepted invitations to attend the sessions here in February, Scott said.

Within the next two weeks, Scott will leave for Pine Bluff, where he will be joined by Louie Garrett, president of the baseball club in that city, and the two will visit Hot Sprinks and Helena, in an effort to have them become members of the Cotton States loop.

Scott believes that with drastically reduced salary limits, the league can proceed on an even more economical basis this year than last.

Jackson, one of the wealthiest Cotton States loop teams recently withdrew from the league to negotiate with the Southeastern. The loss of Jackson decreased membership in to Cotton States to a five club status.

However, with Bogalusa and Port Arthur possible entries in the league, and prospects brighi for either Helena or Hot Springs, President Scott's principal worry lies in the condition of the Vicksburg club. long the backbone of the organization.

In Vicksburg the baseball situation became muddled somewhat by the resignation of Norman Schlemmer, local business man, from the club's helm after a successful season from a financial standpoint.

An attempt to re-organize the Hill Billies will be made in the near future, according to local enthusiasts who believe that help will be forthcoming from the Memphis Chicks who materially assisted locals with finances and players last season and derived several promising young baseball stars as their reward.

Atkins to Attend

P. M. Atkins, president of the Monroe Club, said last night that he would attend the Cotton States League directors meeting in Vicksburg on February 18, if the local flood situation has been cleared up.

Mr. Atkins has been working with the Tensas Levee Board and various welfare organizations for the past two weeks and has had little time to think about baseball, he said.

The local president has declared that it will be necessary for the Cotton States to receive assistance from leagues of higher classification if the circuit is to operate this season. He said that he hopes Alexandria will return to the league.

In discussing the baseball situation here, Mr. Atkins said that, while he had given the matter little consideration during the past few weeks, he would be unwilling to again carry the financial burden of the club during the coming year but that he would lend his co-operation in an attempt to keep the club here.

Despite Emphasis Wave, Missouri Valley 'Goat' Seeks Strong Grid Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—While other schools seek to "de-emphasize" football, Washington University, "goat" of the Missouri Valley Conference last fall, has started a campaign to give its elevens a new lease on life.

The first step in the program was the selection of Jimmy Conzelman, former "pro" player and manager, as head football coach.

It will be followed, faculty members intimate, by a relaxation of some restrictions on athletes which have been charged as "killing" team prospects at the school.

Alumni protests following the 1931 season, during which Washington lost every important game, some by lopsided scores, are credited with inspiring the change.

Conzelman, himself a former Washington athlete, once played in a dance orchestra and composed popular music. Since quitting professional football a year ago he has published a newspaper in a St. Louis suburb.

He will use the Warner system in coaching the Bears, he says, and will strive to develop a real overhead as well as rushing attack.

SHREVEPORT CLUB HOLDS FRANCHISE

Texas League Refuses to Back Class D Loop and Adopts Schedule

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Texas League today declared itself unprepared to sponsor a Class D league in East Texas this year, but retention of the Shreveport franchise in the loop was insured by the league club owners in their annual schedule session here.

Beyond assuring Shreveport that its club would be cared for, the league took no definite action toward establishing the financial basis. However, it was understood a deal looking to the purchase of the majority of the stock is pending. Until the negotiations are closed next week, no definite announcement of the club's future will be made.

Wayne Windle, former Texas League shortstop, now interestetd in formation of a Class D circuit of East Texas towns, was advised by the league this did not appear to be an opportune time for the Texas loop to attempt to back a league in that section.

The 1932 Texas League playing schedule was adopted.

A 154-game schedule was adopted, with only two sets of doubleheaders on the card. The schedule will be completed in 152 days, and includes no "artificial" double bills. The mathematical half of the season occurs with the games on June 38, with the second half starting June 29. The season ends on Sunday, September 11. If the season is split, such action must be voted by the club owners prior to June 23.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—The 154 game schedule of the Southern Association of baseball clubs, calling for 15 Sunday doubleheaders, was released tonight by President John D. Martin.

Opening day, April 12, will find Little Rock at Memphis, Knoxville at Chattanooga; Atlanta at Nashville, and Birmingham at New Orleans.

JIM BOTTOMLEY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Jim Bottomley, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, today accepted terms for a contract calling for a $13,000 salary this coming season.

President Sam Breadon said the salary is the same as the batting star received last year.

SELIGSON WINS EASY VICTORY OVER SCHEIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate tennis champion at Lehigh, scored a one sided victory today in the first round of the metropolitan indoor tennis championships. He defeated Bernard Schein, young Newark, N. J., player, 6-0, 6-0.

Edward W. Burns, Jr., another seeded payer, trounced Miton Emanuel of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1. C. Alphonse Smith, former University of Virginia star, let his first round match go by default to Giles Verstraten.

THURNBLAD WINS EASY VICTORY IN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, seeking his second world three-cushion billiards championship, moved into a tie with Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., for third place today.

Thurnblad's victim was Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y., who took a 50-to-28 beating after a brief struggle in the second match of the day program. Thurnblad required only 39 innings in which to score his fifth victory in eight matches. It was Scoville's fifth defeat in nine starts, the defending champion had a high run of seven, while a six was Scoville's best.

Allen Hall of Chicago, runner-up for the title last year, scored his fourth victory of the tournament at the expense of Tiff Denton of Kansas City, and landed in a tie for fifth place with Scoville. Hall's margin over Denton was 50 to 32 in 49 innings, and his high run was seven. Denton had a run of six.

OLE MISS FIVE TURNS TABLES ON LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 (AP)—The University of Mississippi turned the tables on Louisiana State University tonight in a nip and tuck basketball game, winning by two points as the Tigers did last night. The final score was 35 to 33 in favor of Ole Miss.

The victory gave the Mississippians an even break in the two local games. L. S. U. won last night's contest 55 to 53.

Mississippi led 19 to 10 tonight at the half, and put on a spurt at the end to win after the Tigers caught up.

The boxes:

Ole Miss	FG	FT	TP
Swor, F	4	3	11
Tynes, F	6	6	18
Simpson, C	2	1	5
Montgomery, G	0	1	1
Haynes, G	0	0	0
Herrington, C	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

L. S. U.	FG	FT	TP
Bardwell, F	6	4	16
Samuels, F	1	1	3
Torrance, C	4	0	8
Stevens, G	1	0	2
Stayton, G	1	0	2
Kelly, F	1	0	2
Tonn, F	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Referee: Lind (Tulane).

ATHLETICS HALTED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Local Collegians to Devote Energy to Battling Floods on Levees

Athletics at Ouachita Junior College will be suspended entirely until the flood waters recede, Paul J. Kemerer, athletic director at the college, announced last night.

A basketball game scheduled to have been played with an independent Farmerville team last night was cancelled following an agreement between Coach Kemerer and the Farmerville coach. Several members of the Indian quintet are enlisted men in the local company of National Guard and others are working on levees here.

"We feel that Junior College boys are needed in levee work in Monroe," Coach Kemerer said, "and for that reason, we are suspending athletic activities at the college. As long as our boys can be of service in local relief work, we prefer that they remain in that service."

No more games remain on the Indians' basketball schedule, although Coach Kemerer was negotiating for several additional contests. It is thought, in the face of present circumstances, that no effort will be made to schedule any more basketball games.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Ruston, La.: Louisiana Tech, 40; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 18.

At Baton Rouge, La.: University of Mississippi, 35; L. S. U., 33.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Alabama, 24; Tennessee, 19.

At Paris Island: Stetson, 33; U. S. Marines, 20.

At Clemson College: Furman, 24; Clemson College, 18.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 19; Yale, 16.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Michigan State, 29; Colgate, 28.

At Minneapolis: Chicago, 28; Minnesota, 40.

At Pittsburgh: Duquesne, 29; Carnegie Tech, 14.

At Columbia, Mo.: Kansas, 22; Missouri, 26.

At Annapolis: Western Maryland, 19; Navy, 49.

At West Point: Army, 24; Georgetown, 20.

At Chapel Hill: Duke, 20; North Carolina, 39.

At Bowling Green, Ky.: Birmingham-Southern, 25; Western Kentucky, 37.

At Lexington, Ky.: Washington and Lee, 28; Kentucky, 48.

At Atlanta: Georgia Tech, 30; Georgia, 20.

At Jefferson City, Tenn.: Emory and Henry, 29; Carson-Newman, 20.

At Charleston, S. C.: Newberry, 32; Citadel, 26.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Cornell, 16; Coe, 20.

CREIGHTON HEAVY IS MIDWEST TITLEHOLDER

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30 (AP)—It didn't take Dick Tomlinson long to get into the championship class.

In fact, it was only three weeks after he donned boxing gloves for the first time that Tomlinson, freshman gridiron star at Creighton university, was declared heavyweight champion in the A. A. U. midwest district tourney.

After knocking out his first two foes in the Nebraska state tourney here, Tomlinson lost in the finals. But when he entered the midwest tourney he was the only heavyweight to show, and won the title by default.

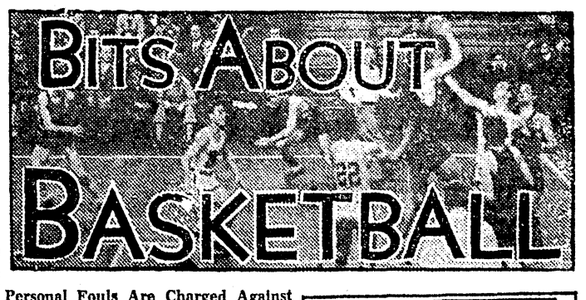
ASSOCIATION TO HAVE THREE NEW MANAGERS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30 (AP)—The selection by the Cleveland Indian management of Bib Falk as player-manager of their new farm, Toledo, puts three new managers in the 1932 American Association lineup.

Donie Bush, who for a time was considering ownership of the Toledo Mud Hens himself, has announced a deal with Mike Kelley by which Bush becomes boss of the Minneapolis Millers.

Bruno Betzel, who played with the Louisville Colonels several years and later managed the Indianapolis Indians, is to succeed Allan Sothoron as a pilot of the Colonels.

Falk is one of two outfielders, where Cleveland has a surplus, considered for the executive job at Toledo. Charles Jamieson, the other elected to play with the Indians.



Personal Fouls Are Charged Against Player and Four Disqualify Him

By CLAIRE BURCKY

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Personal contact in basketball is a personal foul, a common rule infringement. Calling of personal fouls is entirely up to the referee and umpire.

The contact may be holding, tripping, pushing, charging, guarding from behind or any act of unnecessary roughness. Blocking also is a personal foul, although personal contact is not always present.

Some personal fouls bring disqualification. There is the double foul, a term applied to fouls called simultaneously on both teams. And there is the multiple throw of two or more free throws awarded the fouled player.

A player fouled by an opponent gets one free throw for the goal from a position behind the free throw line. If he is fouled in the act of shooting he is awarded (1) two free throws; (2) one free throw, provided the goal is made, with the goal counting; (3) one free throw per foul if fouled simultaneously by two opponents.

Personal fouls are charged against the player who commits them and four automatically disqualifies him from further play.

NEXT: Technical fouls.

GAR WOOD POSTPONES NEW SPEEDBOAT TRIAL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Gar Wood has postponed until next week his attempt to set a world's speedboat record with the Miss America IX.

The Miss America was in readiness in the Wood private dock on the Indian Creek water course, but the veteran racer did not give the word for mechanics to lower it to the water today.

If conditions are favorable next week, the Detroit sportsman will again assault the world's record of 110.223 miles an hours established by Kaye Don, with Miss England II, at Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

Early this week Wood was clocked in two runs over the course here at an average statute mile speed of 110.785 miles an hour but officials of the International Yachtman's Association said he failed by a fraction of exceeding Don's record by the required half a mile an hour.

MUNY GOLF LINKS TO BE PLAYABLE TODAY

The Municipal Golf Course will be open to players today, R. D. Swayze, commissioner of parks and playgrounds, announced last night.

Mr. Swayze said that levee workers had been filling sand bangs with dirt dug from part of the course, but that this work probably will be over by noon today. He said that players would not interfere with this work, even if it is found necessary to continue digging in the pits.

All water had drained from the course yesterday morning, Lund Harper, professional at the club, said. The course is in good condition, with the exception of the greens, which have not been mowed for the past few days, he said.

MARYLAND WINS

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 30 (AP)—Virginia Polytechnic Institute offered University of Maryland basketeers feeble opposition here tonight and the Old-Liners rolled up a 51-16 victory for their seventh win in a row. It was the fifth Southern Conference triumph for the 1931 champions.

MANGRUM AND RUNYAN IN TIE WITH 143 TO LEAD TEXAS OPEN TOURNEY

Battle Over Rankings Expected to Enliven Tennis Meeting at New Orleans

U. S. ASSOCIATION CONVENTION MAY BE STORMY AFFAIR

Discussion of Plans for Davis Cup Competition Also May Be Lively

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Tennis delegates from every section of the country will converge on New Orleans the last of the week for what promises to be one of the liveliest sessions in the history of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Discussion of plans for America's participation in the next Davis Cup extravaganza and ranking of the country's leading stars for 1931, topics closest to the hearts of most members of the association, are pretty certain to bring out some choice debate.

Previously the delegates to the national convention have been afforded little fun. Things had been smoothed out by the head men well in advance of the meeting. But this time the boys from the outposts will get in on the main show. The whole thing is to be very open with everybody getting a vote.

The 1931 rankings, for instance, will not go in the record books until they are approved by a majority vote. The convention might like the list recommended three weeks ago by the association's selection committee, and again it might not. The consensus is there will be at least a mild argument or two.

There likely will not be a dissenting vote on the selection of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the national champion, as No. 1, and few will deny George Lott, Jr., his place as No. 2, but from there on, look out!

The placing of Francis Shields of New York at No. 3, ahead of Johnny Doeg, left handed Newark ace, is certain to get a "rise" out of Johnny's supporters. Doeg, in fact, was dropped clear down to No. 5 on the tentative list, with John Van Ryn a notch above him.

Yet Doeg, although he lost his national title, reached the semi-finals of the championships, defeating Shields on the way, and made a better showing against Vines than any other American player. He carried Vines to five sets in the finals of the Longwood Bowl tournament and again forced the champion to the limit at Seabright, where three of their five sets were deuced.

It is significant that the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association put Doeg at the top of its 1931 ranking list, with Shields second and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., third.

If further argument is needed on the rankins, it may be supplied by the southern delegates over the dropping of Bryan Grant, Jr., the Atlanta grasshopper, to No. 12 on the list, six points below the berth accorded Clifford Sutter of New Orleans. California and Texas, each with two players in the first ten, are not likely to offer any argument.

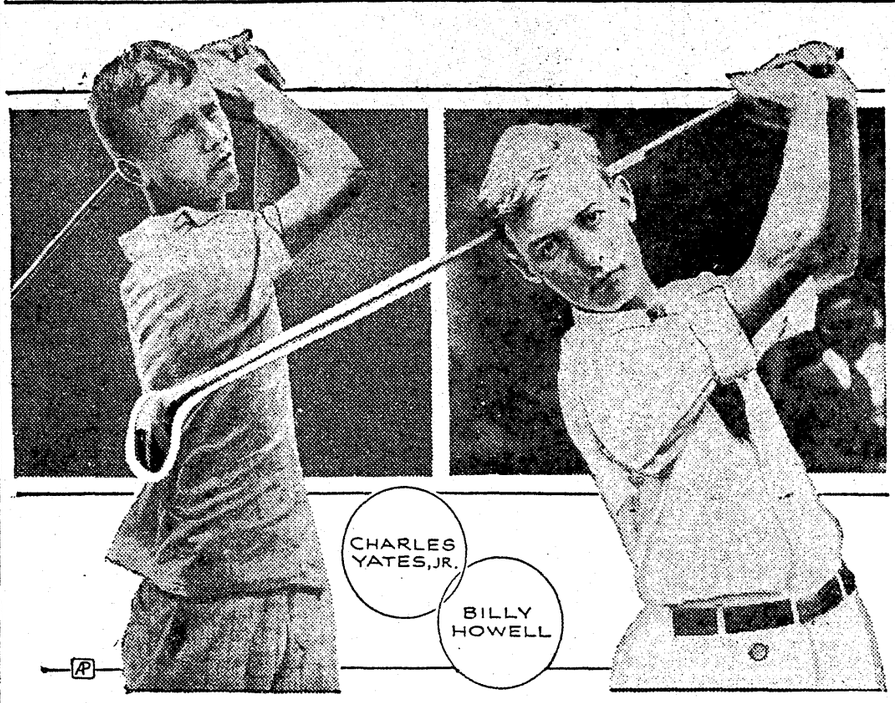
The recommendation by Samuel Hardy, now-playing captain of the last Davis Cup team, that the American players pass up the Wimbledon tournament this year and go direct to France to concentrate on training for the inter-zone final is another important subject before the convention.

Hardy, whose recent exchange of pleasantries with Sidney Wood, Jr., over the conduct of the 1931 overseas expedition made interesting reading, has contended that the Americans tire themselves out in the big English tournament and, consequently are not at their best for the Davis Cup matches.

The convention also may be asked to decide whether the non-playing captain of America's team is privileged to give his charges a high-powered "pep" talk between sets, the basis of Wood's complaint against Hardy.

While the actual selection of this country's team will not be made for several months, the convention is expected to discuss the leading candidates and give the Davis Cup committee the benefit of its thoughts in the matter. So far, only one thing is certain, that Vines will be asked to carry the burden in singles.

Veteran Dixie Golfers Face Youthful Monopoly As Thoughts Turn to Campaigns for 1932 Titles



With youth proudly grasping a large number of state titles in Dixie, little hope is held for a breaking down of the barriers in 1932 by veteran golfers. Two of the most brilliant members of the younger generation are shown above: Billy Howell, 19, of Richmond, Va., sensational in the last National Amateur, and Charles Yates, Jr., of Atlanta, who at 17 won the 1931 Georgia state crown.

ATLANTA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Veteran golfers of Dixie are polishing their clubs and practicing their swings as another year begins.

Looking down the fairways of 1932 these veterans see many hazards to overcome, chief of which is youth.

For most of the southern amateurs state crowns rest on youthful brows, several of them yet in their teens.

Youngest of all is Charles Yates, Jr., of Atlanta, who at 17 took the Georgia title away from a much older man, and advanced to the semi-finals of the Southern amateur after defeating the several times champion, Emmett Spicer.

Howell Holds Two Titles

Then there's Billy Howell, 19, of Richmond, Va., who won the Old Dominion amateur championship and created a sensation at the National amateur before bowing to the experience of Francis Ouimet. Howell also is Middle Atlantic champion.

Eugene Vinson, 18, of Meridian, Miss., holds his state's amateur title, is still a high school student and holder of a 308-yard drive record in Mississippi. He was medalist in the 1930 amateur championship.

Not yet 20, Edwin McClure of Shreveport, is amateur champion of Louisiana for the third time in succession. He won it first when 15 years of age. He went to the National amateur in 1929 and 1930 and missed qualifying the last time by three strokes.

Toomer Dixie Finalist

Down Florida is Jack Toomer, 21, whose accurate putting and straight drives made him an important figure in southern golf. He is Florida state champion and went to the finals of the Southern amateur last year.

Berry Wilson, at 24, won the Kentucky championship, a trophy he consistently sought for four years, coming a little nearer with each succeeding tournament. He lives at Owensboro and has played golf since he was about 13 years old.

Gordon Smith, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., is another hard working young golfer who, at 28, became Alabama state champion after several tries at the amateur title.

He first tried for the crown in 1928 only to lose by a small margin. Year after year he tried again, finally getting revenge last year by downing Harry Pritchett, who had blocked him in 1928.

Harry Parr, 26, is Maryland's amateur champion, while Darden Hampton, 28, of Chattanooga, holds the Tennessee title. Steve Creekmore is holder of the Arkansas title and Eugene Mills, 35, of Raleigh is North Carolina's amateur champion.

The South Carolina championship was won by a Marine officer, Lieut. Commander E. K. Patton, of Parris Island.

DATES FOR ISLAND TOURNEY CHANGED

Water Conditions Near Sicily Island Cause Departure From Plans

SICILY ISLAND, Jan. 30 (Special)—Due to local water conditions the boys' high school basketball tournament scheduled to have been held at Sicily Island on February 12-13 by Coach C. B. Coney of the Sicily Island High School, will be conducted earlier, the dates having been changed to February 5 and 6.

Water is over the highway near Sicily Island from swollen streams in the vicinity and it is impossible for trucks to pass over the road there. It is hoped, however, that the road will be in better condition by the date of the tournament.

Coney has already received entries from Ferriday, Block High School of Jonesville, Sicily Island, Manifest, Ogden, Winnsboro, Waterproof, Crowville and others and he expects 19 teams and more than 200 basketeers to participate in the tournament. The meet will be held in the new gymnasium of the high school. It has a seating capacity of 500.

A beautiful loving cup, to be the property of the team winning the meet, will be awarded by Coach Coney on Saturday night, February 6. Capable officials will handle the meet and interest in increasing daily in the big event.

If it is impossible to conduct the tournament because of the water, announcement to this effect will be made.

TWO-TONE NET COURTS SEEN AS AID TO GAME

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 30 (AP)—A New method of "drawing the line" on clay tennis courts has been discovered here.

By experimentation John Maguire, greens keeper at River Oaks Country club, found compositions of iron sulphate and iron rust, strewn on the surface, would set off the inner court in a dark brown and the outer in a lighter shade.

Mercer Beasley, Tulane tennis coach who saw the new courts, predicted the plan would be widely adopted as the "first practicable method."

AUBURN WINS AGAIN

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Auburn basketball team kept its conference slate clean tonight by defeating Vanderbilt, 38-23. It was the fifth straight win for the plainsmen.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTED AT TECH

Seniors Leading After Three Games Are Played During Opening Week

RUSTON, Jan. 30 (Special)—Downpours of rain put a crimp in this week's play in the Louisiana Tech inter-class baseball tournament after ideal weather during the first three days allowed playing of matches every afternoon.

The senior class of the college scrambled to the top of the percentage column during the first round of play and have three wins against no defeats for a record. Three other class nines are in a tie for the other places with one win and two defeats each.

Six games constitute a single round of play of the tournament, and each team takes part in three games during this period. After one round is completed the teams start duplicating the order as many times as will be possible until the season is over. The ultimate winner will be decided according to highest average.

The inter-class squads are fortunate in having a new Tech infield at their disposal during the series. Under the direction of Director of Athletics George M. Bohler, an excellent new diamond has been constructed in a new portion of the baseball field.

Daddell Heard and Paul Van Dalsem have been battery mates in most of the senior victories and alternate the work of pitching and catching. "Sonny" Phillips, Johnny Moffett and R. Dickerson occupied the mound in the three other class victories. In order the winning pitchers represent the sophomore, junior and freshman classes.

A great deal of interest has been taken by the student body in the athletic diversion, and C. J. Gilbert, varsity outfielder in charge of the tournament, estimates that over 50 actively participate in the sport. No previous varsity letterman is eligible for any team.

Besides a regular good brand of baseball, spectators were given a thrill in one of the earlier games by a senior attempting to steal with the bases loaded. One one-hit game has been registered, but in general the affairs have turned out to be healthy slugging exhibitions.

One of the league's leading losing pitchers, Fred Edens, junior, has about copped the hitting record with his numerous and consistent extra-base knocks. Hartford, Causey, Moffett and a number of seniors have fat batting averages.

In the first game of the tourney the sophomores came from behind to beat a frosh nine, 8-7. The seniors won, 10-5, from the juniors in the next tilt, and then the juniors turned on the sophomores for a 13-7 victory in the third battle.

Taking the frosh for a ride, the seniors whipped them, 10-1, in the fourth classic, and the poor Pups came back the next game to win out over the juniors by a 12-to-6 score. The last games resulted in the seniors' 10-1 win over the sophomores.

SHIRES TRAINS EARLY FOR BASEBALL WARS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Arthur "The Talkative" Shires, will follow in the footsteps of Babe Ruth beginning early his preparations for the coming baseball wars. He will arrive here early in February.

Shires will play with the Boston Braves this year, replacing the veteran Earl Sheeley at first. Last year with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, Shires led the league in batting.

Good Hip Action Is First Necessity In Hitting on Line of Flight—Jones

By Bobby Jones

Fundamentals of Hitting Straight On The Line

Now, following on the idea of hitting along the line of flight, the next consideration is ways and means. How is the thing accomplished. The answer, it seems to me, lies in the hips. If they are handled properly the odds are very much in favor of success.

The first necessity of good hip action is that it move alternately the right hip and the left hip out of the way, to allow free passage for the arms, in addition to increasing the power of the stroke. In the backswing, the arms and hands must be swung well back away from the plane in which the ball lies. There can be no lifting which will bring the arms and the club into a position whence only a chopping stroke can result. For this reason there must be an ample turn of the hips away from the ball, an action which takes the right hip entirely out of the way and encourages a turn of the upper body and shoulders.

> Do you want to improve your pitch shots to the green? An interesting and instructive leaflet PITCH SHOT TECHNIQUE by Bobby Jones will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

Must Not Interfere

Now in coming down, two things must be done. If the swing is not to go outside the line of flight and if it is to be moving along the line at impact, the right hip must not be allowed to obtrude itself forward where it might force the arms outward, and the left hip must be moved back out of the path of the hitting effort.

The right hip has to be removed by shifting the hips forward at the very commencement—even as the initiating action—of the downstroke. But there must be combined with this shift, a rapid turn in order to get the left hip out of the way. In no case must the shift thrust the hip outward, for in that location it must lock and form a complete barrier to a smooth stroke.

Left Foot Forward

The forward shift, moving the right hip out the way, leaves room for the arms, and the right elbow returns very close to the right side. This keeps the swing working well within the limits set down by the line of play, through the ball. Now, if the left hip has turned out of the way the direction of the blow is left to the hands and arms, and if the left arm does its share, the results ought to be very satisfactory.

Although the same thing might not be true in each individual case, I find that the position of my left foot is very important. Particularly, when playing a short pitch, when my feet are very close together, I find that my balance is not sufficiently good to accomodate the shift unless my left foot is turned slightly outward. This position also is valuable in encouraging the left hip to move back during the downstroke, and in preventing its being thrust forward where it will block the stroke.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bobby Jones swinging the club back with hands well away from plane in which ball lies. Notice hip pivot with right hip entirely out of way and also turn of upper body and shoulders.

SOUTHEASTERN TO BE FORMED TODAY

League Appears Certain to Be Organized, With Six or Eight Clubs

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 30 (AP)—Definite action regarding revival of the Southeastern Baseball League, Harry F. Thompson, of Montgomery, temporary chairman, said tonight, was in prospect tomorrow as eight club representatives meet for final action.

In a meeting here ten days ago, tentative forfeits, player limits and other steps were taken and on unanimous vote tomorrow was set for posting forfeits and completing organization.

The present membership plans include, Macon and Columbus, Ga.; Pensacola, Fla.; Jackson and Meridian, Miss.; Selma, Mobile and Montgomery, Ala.

Representatives of all of these cities except one, Mr. Jackson said, had informed him they were ready to post forfeits and go ahead. The eighth city probably will be ready within a few days, he added.

A committee named at the previous meeting to draft alternate plans of operation, one under an executive committee to control league affairs and the other under a president, met today in Selma.

This committee which will report tomorrow includes Maurice Bloch, of Selma; Roy Williams, of Macon and George W. Brannon of Jackson.

During the past week, Williams from Macon announced conditions under which the South Atlantic Peaches would enter the proposed league and discussion of his proposition was held in abeyance by Mr. Thompson, pending the meeting.

"We are going ahead," Mr. Thompson said. "That much seems certain, but whether as a six or an eight-club circuit, only tomorrow's meeting can tell."

Jacksonville, Fla., while not represented at two previous meetings, was expected to have a representative here tomorrow. Jacksonville was a member of the old Southeastern League and has evinced interest in the new organization.

DREYFUSS NO BETTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Condition of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, seriously ill in Mt. Siani Hospital, was reported today as unchanged.

KIRKWOOD SLUMPS AFTER LEADING AT END OF FIRST DAY

Runyan Negotiates Course in Two Under Par to Go Into Tie for Lead

By Bill Parker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP)—Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, and Paul Runyan, of Westchester, N. Y., professionals, led the field today at the end of the first 36 holes of the $2,500 Texas open golf tournament. Each had a card of 143.

Mangrum shot even par, turning in 36-35—71. Runyan blazed around two under par with 35-34—69. Yesterday Mangrum had a 38-34—72 and Runyan 36-38—74.

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick shot artist from Philadelphia, who yesterday led at 18 holes with a one under par 70, was tied with Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., professional, with 144.

Tomorrow the final struggle starts with 55 professionals and 10 amateurs in the field. Professionals with scores from 143 to 164 qualified for the final 36 holes and 18 money prizes. Amateurs with cards of 149 to 158 qualified for the "Puritan" trophies.

Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., amateum champion, led the Simon pure field with a fine 38-36—74. It gave him a total of 149.

Gene Sarazen, New York professional, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro, tied for third place with 145. After a fine 71 yesterday, Sarazen was off his game today and had trouble putting together a 38-36—74.

Wiffy Cox had a 77 yesterday. Today he played in a threesome with Harry Cooper and Clarence Clark and breezed in with the best individual score of the day, a 36-32—68.

Harry Cooper, Chicago professional, was well to the front yesterday with a 72, but his putting touch left him today and his best was a 39-38—77.

Abe Espinosa, defending champion, put another 75 with his one of yesterday to get a total of 150.

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You Are Invited to the Paramount Theatre

Good-time boys on a joyous jamboree in America's new Capitol of "Liberty."

BERT WHEELER ROB'T. WOOLSEY

DOROTHY LEE :: ZELMA O'NEAL
In the Rollicking Comedy on Divorce

"PEACH O'RENO"

World's Greatest Clowns Running Riot in Reno.

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MUSICAL JUSTICE :—: WEEK-END MYSTERY
SPORT SLANTS

LAST TIMES TODAY

25c Till 1 p.m. Paramount Theatre *25c Till 1 p.m.*

Last Call!
for Christmas Savers

Our Clubs are now closing.
We have 1750 members.
(Not bad for high water times.)

Who Will Make It 1751?
Last Call!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

How about a Safety Deposit Box
for your valuable papers?

'Schmidt,' a Mere Name Elsewhere, Means Cage Peak in the Southwest

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 30 (AP)—Francis A. Schmidt may be just another name elsewhere in the United States, but in the Southwest Conference it means the "miracle man" of basketball.

As a coach and developer of championship quintets Schmidt has no conference rival. He is seeking his seventh Southwest cage title, and it is the consensus that his ambition will be realized.

Schmidt's remarkable run of basketball titles started in 1925 while he was coaching at the University of Arkansas. That year—and for the next four—his loopers won.

Then Schmidt left the Razorbacks to become athletic director at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, and proceeded to pick up where he left off at Arkansas.

One of the greatest Southwest Conference players, developed last year by Schmidt, is back on the team this season—Adolph (Too Tall) Dietzel, elongated center. Dietzel established a new conference scoring record last season with 168 points and tied the individual mark for one game with 26.

Sitting on the players' bench, squinting at his players as they dribble, pass and shoot, Coach Schmidt is confident his boys will successfully defend their title.

When they lost their opening conference game to Baylor, Schmidt told his Frogs to jump and jump quick if they were to play for him.

In their second game they jumped into a 47 to 22 victory over Rice, one of the strongest bidders for this year's title.

Schmidt has no pet plays. He drills his men to handle the ball fast and with accuracy. He says that's the sole secret of six conference championships in a row.

Coach FRANCIS SCHMIDT.

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LEADING U. S. AMATEURS ENTER TOURNEY FOR TRAVIS MEMORIAL AWARD

Popular Steve Hamas Has Punch, Speed and Skill to Go Far, Declares Edgren

YOUNG COLLEGIAN HAS BEEN BROUGHT ALONG CAREFULLY

Boxing Expert Believes Former Penn State Star May Win Championship

By Robert Edgren

Steve Hamas, who knocked out Tommy Loughran in the middle of the second round at Madison Square Garden, made as sensational a hop into the limelight as any heavyweight of recent years.

In a way Hamas has been under cover, in spite of the fact that he has won 24 of his 27 professional fights with knockouts—a record that should put him in a class with Berlenbach as a walloper.

Charley Harvey is Steve's manager, and Charlie is a wise old timer. He has handled some of the best boxers in the world in his time. Unlike many other managers Harvey has had sense enough not to ruin a first class youngster by rushing him along too fast. Charlie isn't money-mad. He can wait a little to gather in the dollars. He hasn't out-matched Hamas. He has brought him along slowly, carefully. He has given him time to develop. A few months ago when Charlie Retzlaff was the new sensation of the moment, and Hamas and Retzlaff were the stars of the novice boxers, just breaking into the news with their strings of knockout victories, promoters wanted to match Hamas and Retzlaff.

"No," said Harvey. "Steve and Charlie are fine youngsters and coming along fast, but they both have a lot to learn.

"They're both great punchers. One would probably eliminate the other. I've seen too many good prospects ruined by being rushed along too fast. I may think Steve could beat Charlie, but I'm not going to rush Steve. I'm going to give him time to develop and I intend to make him a champion."

Retzlaff, starting with a string of knockouts, was rushed on toward the top. He met clever Joe Sekyra and was outpointed, and that was a discouraging set-back for the big fellow who was used to landing his punch and seeing them drop. Hamas, handled differently by Charlie Harvey, went on winning fights and learning. As a result he has met a far more clever boxer than Sekyra in Tommy Loughran, and has knocked the cleverest of the heavies on his ear very convincingly. Hamas is now ready to fight them as they come.

Rushed Loughran

Steve Hamas is the kind of a fighter people like to look at. He can slug with the sluggers, and like Jack Dempsey when Jack was coming up, he has the speed to nail the speedy boys before they can get away. See the way he fought Loughran. Went into him from the start and kept him busy dodging punches. He ran Tommy all around the ring and never let him stop. In the second round Steve went tearing in, chin on his chest, weaving, both arms cocked to punch. He dashed at Loughran and dropped him with a right hand crack on the side of the head, for a nine second count. As soon as Tommy was up and moving Steve dropped him again with a left, hook on the chin. And then again with a smashing right to the jaw, which beat Loughran so hopelessly that Gunboat Smith, the experienced old Gunner, help up Hamas' hand with no further waste of time.

Steve Hamas is the first college boxer to really make good among the heavyweights. He was a great college athlete at Penn State, where he won eleven Varsity letters in sports, establishing a record. He could play any game well, but boxing was his favorite. Three years ago he won the Intercollegiate heavyweight championship.

Boxed Sensationally

After finishing college Steve went west and did some rather sensational boxing on the Pacific Coast. The first time I heard of him was when I met Vic Forsythe, who was popeyed with enthusiasm in describing this young college lad who socked them on the button and let them lay where they fell. "He's a coming champion," said Vic. Somewhere I've heard those words before, but coming from Vic they made a slight impression and I began to keep an eye on young Steve Hamas when Charlie Harvey took him in hand. Vic draws those Joe Jinks comic pages, but he and I worked together as sport cartoonists for many years in New York. Vic was a nut on boxing. He used to sneak out of the office to box with Tommy Murphy. I knew he knew his stuff. So when he said Hamas was good it meant something.

Steve has done everything Charlie Harvey asked him to. He is a husky fellow with the build of a puncher, plenty of speed, and a love for boxing. Also he is smart. You can't beat that combination, with 186 pounds of good fighting weight to go with it.

Deserves High Rating

Funny thing, while Hamas has had quite a bit of local reputation in New York he wasn't taken seriously as a menace to the lads camping on Schmeling's trail. Two months ago he wasn't even listed in the New York rating of first 10 contenders for the heavyweight title. The list ran Sharkey, Loughran, Schaaf, Walker, Carnera, Sekyra, Retzlaff, Uzcudon, Griffiths, Poreda. So now I suppose that the list maker will move the unconsidered Hamas right up into Tommy Loughran's place, a notch behind Sharkey. I won't say that he belongs there yet. The list might read Schaaf, Sharkey, Walker, Hamas, etc. But he is up in the bunch, and Harvey will not doubt be persuaded to break into his system of cautious slow development and send Steve in to fight the best of them. It is a remarkably swift climb, for a collegian who was just a college champion three years ago, but Steve is up where they'll have to stop him or take his dust.

He might need a little more experience to meet Schaaf, who looks the best of the heavyweight contender bunch. He would have his work cut out to beat Sharkey, who has more experience than any of them. If Dempsey really comes back to fight them all, Dempsey will be near the head of the contender list and a hard nut for anybody to crack. Walker, who is built a lot like Hamas, but 20 pounds smaller and several inches shorter, would give him a whale of a fight. But among the newer heavies, the youngsters who haven't had quite as much experience as a fellow needs to match wits with the crafty veterans, he's the star.

Who is going to beat him? Hamas never has lost a fight! His fighting limit is unknown.

(Copyright, 1931, by Robert Edgren)

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES

24 KNOCKOUTS IN 27 FIGHTS!
STEVE HAMAS
STEVE CAUGHT TOMMY LOUGHRAN AND KNOCKED HIM OUT IN A ROUND AND A HALF!
ONE COLLEGE FIGHTER WHO IS MAKING GOOD IN THE PROFESSIONAL RING.
©BY R. Edgren 1-30
THREE YEARS AGO HAMAS WAS INTERCOLLEGIATE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.
STEVE WON 11 VARSITY LETTERS AT PENN. STATE.

JIMMY MORAN IS ORLEANS WINNER

Goldblatt Thoroughbred Beats Spanish Play for Pontchartrain Purse

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—The favorite, Jimmy Moran from the stable of Mose Goldblatt, won the Pontchartrain handicap, $3,000 added, from a high class field at the Fair Grounds race course today in a chilly wind. Spanish Play finished second two and a half lengths behind the winner and nosed out Glastonbury.

Jockey Elston put Jimmy Moran in the lead at the start and coasted to the stretch where he spread his lead to two and a half lengths and held it.

A two dollar mutuel ticket paid: Jimmy Moran $4.20 win, $2.80 place. $2.10 show; Spanish Play $3.20 and $2.20; Glastonbury $2.20 show.

Elston brought in another winner on Finnie in the fourth race carrying a purse of $1,000. It was a close finish, Finnie, Galahad and Tea Green closing necks apart in the order named. They paid short prices, a two dollar ticket cashing Finnie $4.80 win, $2.60 place, $2.40 show; Galahad $3.20 place, $2.80 show. Tea Green $3.60 show.

VANDERPOOL WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—William M. Moore's Vanderpool, which began his unbroken winning streak of 15 victories at Hialeah Park two years ago, won his first race of the Florida season, when he stepped six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 in the Shenandoah handicap today.

BIG TEN DISTRIBUTES BIG CHARITY DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—The Western Conference declared a $127,001.70 charity dividend today.

That amount was ordered distributed among the designated recipients in the seven states which have members in the Big Ten.

MULE STEEPLECHASE IS FULL OF THRILLS

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—A mule steeplechase over the Grasslands Downs proved as full of thrills as an international—for riders as well as spectators.

The mules performed with characteristic perversity. They would approach the barrier at full gallop, then refuse to jump. The riders agreed, when it was over, that they had been in a race. But no one was injured.

There were 10 entries, and five finished. A big gray mule finished first.

BASTROP QUINTET DEFEATS RUSTON

Rams Stage Rally in Second Half While Holding Bearcats Scoreless

RUSTON, Jan. 30 (Special)—After being led by the Ruston High Bearcats through the first half, the Bastrop Rams rallied during the closing session of a cage tilt at the Tech Gym Saturday afternoon to win by 20-7 count.

Both quintets were inconsistent with their goal-shooting accuracy during the first half, and nothing remarkable was shown throughout the entire time of the fray. Hooper, Bastrop guard, put his teammates ahead with four field goals in the last half.

Ruston took the lead on the visitors at the outset of the match and were in front by a 7-4 margin at the rest period. An injured arm prevented Bradford, Ruston scoring ace, from taking part in all the game, which partially accounted for the Cats' low score.

During the second half, the Rams flashed a great defense and the Bearcats were unable to score. Bastrop began to hit the basket and went on to an easy victory.

Hooper was the individual star of the game, taking high scoring honors with four field goals for eight points.

The teams meet in Bastrop at a later date.

The lineup:

Bastrop.	FG.	FT.	PF.
N. Hart, f.	1	0	0
D. Hart, f.	2	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	1
Couey, c.	1	0	2
Hooper, g.	4	0	0
Binion, g.	1	2	0
Totals	9	2	3

Ruston.	FG.	FT.	PF.
Mitchell, f.	1	0	1
Bradford, f.	2	0	1
McMahon, f.	0	0	0
Nelson, c.	0	1	3
Thigpen, g.	0	0	1
Hubbard, g.	0	0	2
Totals	3	1	8

Referee, Brown; timer, Hoddie; scorer, Coats.

In some parts of Scotland the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad instead of good luck.

RICHLAND PARISH TOURNEY PLANNED

Four Teams to Compete in First Annual Basketball Rally at Rayville

RAYVILLE, Jan. 30 (Special)—Plans have just been completed here between the principals of the four Richland Parish high schools to stage the first annual basketball rally of the parish. The games will all be scheduled at the Rayville High School gymnasium, according to Robert S. Hargis, principal of the local high school.

A trophy will be tendered to the winner of the events in the form of a silver basketball. The runners-up will also be given an award in the form of an engraved plaque.

Much interest is being manifested locally as well as in other towns of the parish in the coming tournament, and all the schools will turn out banner crowds for the colorful affair.

Two big nights will be required to end the tournament, as the first night will be an elimination affair, with the champions meeting the following night and the other two teams vieing for third place.

On Thursday night, February 11, the Mangham Dragons meet the Start Whippets at 7:30 p.m. Both have good teams and this should prove an interesting tilt. At 8:30 p.m. the same night the Rayville Hornets meet the Delhi Bears in what is believed to be a tough affair for either team to emerge victorious.

On Friday night, the winners of the two Thursday games meet as the opening affair, and at the close of the game the losers of Thursday night meet to decide the third-place winner.

The boys of the parish are all seeking the silver basketball, which is regulation size, and the second prize, too, is one to be proud of. Nightly practices by the four teams during the coming week should get them into excellent shape for the tournament.

This is the first time that a basketball tournament has ever been held in this parish, and a large crowd should attend. Later on, according to the principals of the four schools, a similar tournament will be held for the girls' teams of the schools.

JONES STOPS OVER AT KNOXVILLE FOR VISIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—"Biff" Jones, former head coach at West Point and recently selected head coach at L. S. U., arrived here today with his wife and two children to visit Colonel Paul Parker, University of Tennessee athletic director and coach.

They were former classmates and coaches at West Point and were in the same division in the World War. Both played tackle for the Army. Head Coach Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, and his assistant, W. H. Britton, were on the same team.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By Ring Lardner

CHAPTER XII.

After the Wesleyan game fiasco there was some talk of fireing myself and Big Bill Edwards off the team and selecting other players to represent Princeton at hockey, but this idea was given up when it was found that we were the only two men in college that had skates.

Our second game was with my former alumna, Yale, and Big Bill who was then known as Hull on account of his resemblance to that part of a ship, broke it up the moment he stepped on the ice. The balance of the hockey season was spent trying to get him out of the lake, where the fish were makeing vigorous complaints about the congestion. The lake was called Lake Carnegie after the library of that name, it being used as a receptacle for the students' books.

Owing to my success on the mandolin club, where I played the E string on one of the banjos, my name come to the ears of the Dean.

"Have you registered?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

"Well," said Dean Cornwell, "you register and we will fix you up the best we can. But you can't have a bath because there is an Odd Fellows' convention here this week."

"What's his name?" I asked. "And why does he obejct to people haveing baths."

The Dean was greatly amused at my simplicity and got a hearty laugh out of the episode.

(Editor's note: I didn't.)

Dean Cornwell next inquired about my choice of a course.

"Well," I said, "six thousand yards is plenty if it is well trapped."

Once more I had displayed my naivete and the Dean was in hysterics.

"Lardner," he said, "I wish you would stay at Princeton all your life. You are a yell."

Aided by the Dean's influence I soon became a member of the Dekes, the Alpha Delts, the Phi Beta Kappa, the Kiwanis Realty Board and was rushed by the Triangle club, the most exclusive of Princeton social organizations. They rushed me as far as Trenton and then relinquished the chase on my promise to enter the University of Illinois.

(Editor's note: If Lardner had stayed there all his life, which he would have done if he had waited for his degree, he doubtless would have become known as the Princeton yell.)

At Illinois, I took up a study of medicine, a six months' course in those days, unless you were bright. Among my classmates were Harold (Red) Grange, L. M. (Mike) Tobin, C. C. (Chamber of Commerce) Pyle, and Fred (Peaches) Nymeyer. Illinois had the right idea about that bane of most medical students' existence—anatomy. It was the custom at that time for the instructors to employ some prominent undergraduate or alumnus and dissect him with a view to showing, for the pupils' benefit, his general structure and location and function of his various organs.

Yale, for example, used Mr. Taft and it took two years to go all over him, even in a hurry. And the same at Michigan where Germany Schulz was elected as the subject. At Illinois, on the other hand, we dissected one of Singer's Midgets and got through the course in one day, with a hour off for glee club rehearsal.

I was graduated in medicine and awarded my M. D. after only two months of study; moreover, I passed the final examination with a perfect mark of 100 per cent and still have a copy of the questions and answers of that examination, which may be of interest to medical students and practicing physicians of the present day:

Q. Where is your appendix located? A. In Washington Park Hospital in Chicago, unless the cleaning woman has been in.

Q. How does the stomach act when you eat regularly? A. Surprised.

Q. Describe an ideal hospital. A. The ideal hospital is built over a subway and between a steam and a elevated railroad, in a neighborhood where they are putting up skyscrapers and repairing the gas mains. Its equipment consists mainly of a siren, a bass drum, and acoustics which will bring out the full value of a scream or a dropped trayload of dishes. Its telephone mustn't work.

Q. What has been your hospital experience? A. Terrible.

Q. What would you do in the case of a epileptic fit? A. Call a doctor.

Q. What would you do if somebody had a stroke? A. See that they counted it.

(Another installment of Ring Lardner's Memoirs will appear next Sunday.)

"You can't have a bath because there is a Odd Fellows' convention here this week." "What's his name?" I asked. "And why does he object to people having baths."

RACE RESULTS

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Imelda (Thomas) 62.20 16.60 7.00
Adsum (Tinker) 4.60 3.60
Graphite (Arnold) 3.80
Bay Bloom, Drury, Escoba Land, Tonight, Loyal Louie, Polyo, Makanda, Elsien Bruce and Bag O' Gold also ran.
SECOND RACE—1⅞ miles:
Fortune (Tilden) 36.40 11.00 6.20
Woodriver (Battista) ... 4.60 3.40
Cockrill (Elston) 3.00
Sonny Basil, James M. Blue Law, Old Sol, Bashful Beau, Glen Lad, Louisville and Potfull also ran.
THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Stone Martin (Riley) .. 7.40 3.60 3.00
Durva (Neel) 3.60 2.40
Journeys End (Pascuma) 4.20
Del Monico, Bill Lutz, Normahal and Ironsides also ran.
FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Finnie (Elston) 4.80 2.60 2.40
Galahad (Gross) 3.20 2.80
Tea Green (Lewis) 3.60
Tat, Broad Axe, Lady Sweep and Petabit also ran.
FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Jimmy Moran (Elston) . 4.20 2.80 2.10
Spanish Play (Burke) . 3.20 2.20
Glastonbury (Garner).. 2.20
Gettin' Even, Playtime and Light Mint also ran.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Lucky Tom (Pascuma). 2.80 2.60 2.40
Flaunt (Pichon) 21.00 5.00
Bert John (Smith) 2.60
Camp Douglas, Crystal Prince and Wingover also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Best Ace (Battista) ...13.00 5.60 3.00
Englewood (Robertson) . 8.60 3.20
Chene (Elston) 3.20
Bill Looney and Gaillardia also ran.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:
Line Of Fire (Munden). 9.20 4.60 4.70
James River (Smith) .. 13.70 7.70
Amer. Queen (Malley) .. 5.10
Banker Sam, Chipola, Blanket Bay, Chiefs Camille, Flying Brigade, St. Carl, Jillion, Baal, Tim Shine, Eliz, Fox, Sunny Susan and Rockton also ran.
SECOND RACE—2 furlongs:
Okaol (Robertson) 15.20 3.90 3.30
Helios (Kummer) 3.30 3.10
Dry Ridge (Mann) 9.80
Maesantic, Bright Mont, Transen, Sir Anthony, Black Andy, Belle Monde, Red Fellow, Bracer, Chiltenny, Foultip, Ipral, Hildur Rock, Mike Reynolds and Marceline B also ran.
THIRD RACE—1¼ miles:
Showdown (Turner) 5.00 4.80 3.20
Lion Hearted (Hooper) . 26.60 13.00
Druggist (Fowler) 10.50
Oaten, Yargee, Torealong, Dabster and Martinelli also ran.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Vanderpool (Malley) .. 3.60 2.40 2.30
My Dandy (Turk) 3.00 2.30
Judge Schill, (Kelsay) ... 2.70
Calf Roper and Uluniu also ran.
FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Evening (Leischman) .. 8.00 3.60 2.70
Don Leon (Pollard) .. 4.80 3.30
Licht. Bot (Robertson) .. 2.90
Royal Ruffin, Raccoon, Kincsen, Waterway, Hibala and Beau Jolie also ran.
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Port Harlem (Montg.) . 4.00 2.50 2.40
Memories Dear (Lone) . 2.50 2.90
Miss Chilla (Clelland) .. 9.70
Montgomery Maid, My Sis, Hazel Gumberts, Kensington and Lago Londrina also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—1¼ miles:
Tancred (Robertson) .. 3.60 3.10 2.20
Output (Montecm.) 4.10 2.40
Star Lassie (Long) 2.80
Plutarch, Ben Blair, Workless and Chancellor also ran.

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—3 furlongs:
News Reel (Louman) ... 3 1 2-5
Lady Neon (Jones) 1-2 1-4
Hopulikit (Dupuy) 2-3
Miss Howee, Miss Steinhaus, Wire Walker, Rich Jump and Walter H also ran.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Real Silk (Martin) ... 2½ 1 1-2
Dave Miller (McLaren) 2 1
Alice Del (Meade) 5
Curt, Keswick, Thistle Dick, Unstained, Keewatin, Barston, Chilondo, Indiazen and Starscent also ran.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Lib, Ace (Mattioli) 6-5 3-5 1-3
Philadelia (Privett) 4 2
Maximum (Moore) 1-2
Loyola, Bilson Lew Black, Dark Ayress, Frank Light, Finnath and Eleanora M also ran.
FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
High Life (Martin) 6 2 1
Chill Wind (Meade) 6 3
Good Jest (McLaren) ... 1-4
Ellora, Apodia, Our Sis, Czartst, Southern Cloud and Panta Gruel also ran.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
My Beauty (Martin) ... 3 1 1-2
Betty Ann (Gilbert) ... 3 3-5
Stylish Mack (Holland) ... 4
Uncle Sam, Absolutely, Cross Bones, Silver Canopy, Lady Rose, Hal Dale and Roberta L also ran.
SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Hotans Dance (Roderick) 1.50 3-5 1-5
Polar Sea (Clemons) ... 2 1
Old Tuck (Neal) 6-5
All Told, Honest John, Dea and Brick Kim also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Dark Dawn (Watson) .. 2 4-5 2-5
Lank (Privett) 6 3
Fair Cale (Gaither) ... 2
Oregon Citizen, Arcadian Flag, Atlas, Sam Slick, Prince Bulbo, West Point and Helleroun also ran.

CLARKS INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT OLLA, 38 TO 29

CLARKS, Jan. 30 (Special)—The Clarks Independents, local basketball team, won another game last night by defeating the strong Olla quintet. The game was fast and interesting and the final score was 38 to 29.

The game was played in the new Urania Gym.

Clarks—	G.	F.G.	P.F.
Farrow F	6	1	2
C. Stone F	3	0	3
D. Stone F	0	1	3
Brooks C	4	0	1
Moore C	0	0	0
Pugh G	3	0	0
Crowell G	2	0	1
Morris G	0	0	0
Davis G	0	0	0
Total	18	2	10

Olla—	G.	F.G.	P.F.
E. Elliott, F	2	0	1
B. Elliott, F	3	1	1
Maxwell, C	6	2	1
McCartney, G	0	0	1
Smith, G	1	2	2
Total	12	5	6

Reefree, Jones.

QUALIFYING ROUND TO START MONDAY AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Former Champions Meet in Battle for Prized Trophy of Amateurs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 30 (Special)—Entries approaching the 100-mark, the list including a number of the leading amateurs of the United States, and bringing together for the first time all previous winners of the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, will make the fifth annual National Championship of Golf Club Champions, which begins Monday on St. Augustine Links, the most memorable in the history of the event.

Golfers from every section of the country are arriving here tonight to prepare for the qualifying test on February 1. More than thirty entrants, the majority of them active for the last three weeks in Florida East Coast tournaments, have in their ranks the favorites for the chief prizes that will reward winners, runners-up and other place-getters in the championship division and other flights.

In this group are the "Big Four" of the tournament, all previous winners of the Winter amateur classic, T. Philip Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion, will defend his title. He will have sharp competition from the three previous winners of the Travis trophy—Howard A. Tryson, of Detroit, Mich.; Carl Dann, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Robert E. Wingate, of Jacksonville. Tryson carried off the premier honors of the tournament in 1930; Dann was 1929 champion, and Wingate, former public links star, was the initial winner of the club event.

The former British title-holder and other previous winners must stand off such formidable contenders as John B. Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., medalist and defending champion in the Glenn H. Curtiss Trophy tournament; Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., winner of the Florida East Coast championship; Everett G. Lindsay, of Columbus, champion of the Columbus district and Ohio southpaw title-holder; G. W. Spencer, of Sanford, Fla., who set the course record last year at the Biltmore-Forest Country Club, Asheville, N. C.; Samuel R. Freeth, of Salisbury, N. Y.; Gus Novotny and H. F. Bowbeer, of La Grange, Ill.; Talbot T. Speer, of Baltimore; Dr. Edward J. Kempf, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Albert R. Hakes, schoolboy star of Dunkirk, N. Y.

Perkins, the second northerner to win the Travis Trophy, has been a resident winner during recent years in England, this country and Canada. He has been ranking amateur in two British opens, ranking amateur next to Bobby Jones in a third, and was runner-up to Jones in the United States amateur championship in 1928.

Since coming to this country, Perkins has won a score of invitation events, the Bermuda championship and several sectional competitions. He also has played in the Lesley Cup matches, and this year is one of the formidable candidates for honors in both the national amateur and open championship.

The National Championship of Club Champions, the first country-wide competition of 1932, will also provide the first major test of the new heavier ball. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, is in charge of details for the local event, and his staff has been working for the last two months here, bringing St. Augustine Links to the finest perfection in its history.

10 YAWLS ENTERED IN ANNUAL SAILING RACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Ten yawls and ketches have been entered thus far in the third annual sailing race over a course of 284 nautical miles, starting at the St. Petersburg recreation pier, Saturday, April 16, and ending at Havana harbor.

Gidge Gandy's auxiliary ketch, the "Cynosure" of this city, was the first entered. Other entries are the "Sunshine," owned by H. S. Denniston, Mobile, Ala.; "Merlen II," entered by Kent Curtis of this city; "Shawsheen," of Houston, Texas, owned by Rex D. Frazier; "Pieces of Eight," Francis C. Wagner, owner, St. Petersburg; "Chippewa," owned by C. G. Borden, Falmouth, Mass.; "Haligonian," Houston Wall, owner, Tampa; "Windjammer," entered by Garner H. Tullis, New Orleans; "Mallard," owned by Robert Moore, New Orleans.

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STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED BY WAR RUMBLINGS IN FAR EAST

Lack of News From Chicago, Where Railroad Presidents and Labor Chiefs Are Discussing Proposed Wage Cuts, Also Has Bad Effect Upon Tone of Big Exchange in Saturday's Short Session.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—War news from the Far East and the lack of news from Chicago where executives representing railroad management and labor were still seeking a settlement kept the stock market in a waiting mood today.

On the whole, the day was inconclusive. Fractional losses ruled at the close despite considerable firmness midway in the session. Selling of General Electric unsettled the industrials, bringing narrow declines for U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, General Motors, Westinghouse and Case. Rails waited patiently for final word on the wage cut. Utilities were dull. Specialties traded sluggishly. Volume amounted to 488,208 shares.

Brokers' views of the market are conflicting. Some firms recall that although price averages penetrated their mid-December lows early this month they did so by only a narrow margin, meeting effective support. Whether such a performance can be repeated is, of course, the question, and its answer depends on whether a violation of old lows at this time would be followed by enough liquidation to open another phase of the major decline.

Automobile manufacturers are broadening their demand for materials, notably parts, thus helping sections of the steel industry. However, much more active buying must come from several sources before steel producers get back to a paying basis. Youngstown district plants will start next week unchanged at 36 per cent of capacity and this ability to hold recent improvement is regarded as encouraging.

January was a dull period in the security markets. Total stock sales, in the neighborhood of 35,000,000 shares, were the smallest for that month since 1923. Bonds had spurts of activity, but recently have been very quiet.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The strength of United States government loans and the weakness of rails and Japanese obligations were the features of today's somewhat lustreless bond market.

The treasury issues were especially strong, some of them advancing nearly a point. The Liberties also joined in the upward movement, but their net gains were smaller.

The seriousness of the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai was a disturbing factor in the Nippon list. Japanese government bonds added from 1 1-2 to nearly 3 points to their losses of yesterday. Oriental developments also shed about 2 points and Tokyo city and corporate issues exhibited renewed weakness.

Japanese bankers in New York are warning holders of Nipponese bonds against selling them at the present low prices.

Most of the railroad liens showed a downward trend, losses of from fractions to around 3 points being registered by a number of these mortgages.

Industrials and utilities showed some improvement and their prices were somewhat above those of yesterday. The foreign section was mixed. German government 7s gained a point but British 5 1-2s declined. South American loans were easy.

Sales totaled $6.910.000.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.45 3-8; cables 3.45 5-8; 60 day bills 3.41 1-2; France demand 3.93 5-8; cables 3.93 11-16; Italy demand 5.00; cables 5.00 1-2.

Demands: Belgium 13.95; Germany 23.65; Holland 40.24; Norway 18.81; Sweden 19.41; Denmark 19.08; Switzerland 19.51 1-2; Spain 8.23; Portugal 3.10; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 34; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59. 3-4; Argentine 25.73; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 34.95; Changhai 32.62 1-2; Montreal 86.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 39.00

Note demand rates are nominal.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
January 30.

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	87.7	74.3	92.9	74.7
Previous day	87.6	74.8	81.9	74.8
Year ago	89.0	103.1	99.1	97.1
Month ago	84.2	87.5	81.4	71.0
Week ago	88.6	75.2	84.2	76.0
2 yrs. ago	93.0	104.5	97.9	98.5
3 yrs. ago	84.9	104.8	98.6	99.7
High (1931-32)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931-32)	62.3	62.2	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	85.3	87.3	86.6	82.6
High (1929)	93.7	106.0	95.8	99.2
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	95.3

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
January 30.

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	60.2	35.4	85.6	62.6
Previous day	60.7	35.5	86.1	63.1
Week ago	62.3	36.9	88.5	64.8
Month ago	62.5	32.3	90.1	64.3
Year ago	123.7	102.7	109.9	128.6
3 yrs. ago	217.5	150.2	202.8	202.1
5 yrs. ago	213.7	166.4	165.1	190.2
High (1931-32)	146.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931-32)	58.0	30.3	92.7	60.0
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.6	66.4	144.5	114.7
High (1929)	202.8	167.8	253.1	253.5
Low (1929)	191.2	117.7	156.3	140.2

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Exports.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.63	12.365		6.059	1.016.769
Galveston	6.35	15.417	38.321	506	1.015.572
Mobile	6.30	15.615		972	234.927
Savannah	6.55	820	4.044	518	301.950
Charleston		613			156.273
Wilmington		78			20.580
Norfolk	6.70	64		70	68.204
Baltimore					2.424
New York	6.80			500	212.194
Boston					13.435
Houston	6.30	6.748	12.704	4.374	1.651.394
Minor ports					210.227
Corpus Christi		500			62.615
Total today		52.220	55.129	13.005	5.007.444
For week		52.220	55.129		
For season		7.559.731	4.790.775		

Interior movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Shipmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.00	8.530	13.548	7.631	473.573
Augusta	6.50	585	273	36	132.003
St. Louis		340	340		1.105
Fort Worth	5.95			2.325	
Little Rock	5.80	70	874	709	79.398
Atlanta	6.55				
Dallas	6.00			7.302	
Montgomery	6.10				
Total today		2.525	15.035	18.003	684.079

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — (AP)—Stocks easy; leaders move narrowly. Bonds irregular; United States governments firm. Curb easy; downward drift continues. Foreign exchanges irregular; Yen firm. Cotton barely steady; steady cables, spot houses and Far East buying. Sugar steady; trade support. Coffee quiet; European selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; no export trade; selling credited to farm board. Corn easy; disappointing cash trade; sympathy weakness other grains. Cattle irregular, Hogs active and strong to hither.

COTTON

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points.

	High	Low	Close
March	6.72	6.69	6.70
May	6.89	6.86	6.86
July	7.05	7.02	7.02
October	7.23	7.20	7.20
December	7.38	7.38	7.36B

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Chicago cotton market closed from 1 to 6 points net higher; American cotton markets opened generally higher in response to better cables than due. First prices at Chicago were unchanged to seven points up. Further advances were made in early trading on buying bank of hedges and May traded at 7.01 and October at 7.33. Liverpool closed 5 to 6 points net higher. Sterling exchange lost 1-4 of a point over night. The grain market was active and higher while stocks were slow and irregular.

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
March	6.73	6.69	6.70-72
May	6.91	6.87	6.88-89
July	7.06	7.03	7.05-06
October	7.28	7.24	7.25-26
December	7.45	7.41	7.43
January	7.50	7.47	7.49

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 30 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 6,059; low middling 6.03; middling 6.63; good middling 7.03; receipts 12.365; stock 1,036,769.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Prime summer yellow 3.75-3.85; prime crude 3.00 to 3.12 1-2. Feb. 3.90; Mar. 3.95; Apr. 3.99; May 4.11; June 4.14; July 4.23; Aug. 4.25; Sep. 4.31.

Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Cotton goods closed the month quiet. It has been decided to balance production closely with demand for six months from Mar. 1, cutting down output an average of 20 per cent if necessary. Acetate rayon yarns were again selling freely. Wool goods are fairly active on women's coatings and light colored men's wear. Wash fabrics are in moderate call. Rough weave silks have been selling but prints move slowly. Burlaps were weaker and quiet.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cotton spot quiet; prices seven points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.12; good middling 5.57; strict low middling 5.47; low middling 5.37; strict good ordinary 5.17; 5.72; strict middling 5.62; middling good ordinary 4.87; no receipts. Futures closed steady. March 5.22; May 5.19; July 5.19; Oct. 5.21; Dec. 5.27; Jan. 5.27.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings grading medium and better 50-75; higher; common kinds advanced early, but closed barely steady; steers and yearlings selling at 5.25-8.00 predominated: extreme top 1,190 pound steers 10.25. Vealers largely 1.00 higher; little broader trade in stockers and feeders at 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 4,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 119 doubles from feeding stations 5,309 directs. Closing bulks follow; better grade fat lambs 5.75-6.25; few 6.35-6.40. Extreme top at close 6.50; medium lambs 5.00-5.50; slaughter ewes 2.50-3.00.

Hogs 18,000; including 15,000 direct; active, strong to 10 higher; 170-210 pounds 4.00-4.10; top 4.15; 220-340 lbs. 3.65-3.90; few pigs 3.00-3.25. Medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.75-4.15; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 3.60-3.80; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.20-3.50; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00-3.60.

ORLEANS COTTON TRADE MODERATE

Prices Show Limited Ranges Though Steady

SHOW NET GAIN FOR DAY

Reaction Comes Near End on Week-end Sales

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—The cotton market was only moderately active in today's short Saturday session and prices showed a very limited range although ruling steady. After opening 2 to 4 points up prices advanced on firmness in grain and the warlike news in the Orient, reaching levels 4 to 5 points above the previous close. There was a reaction of 2 to 3 points near the end on realizing for over the week-end and on weakness in stocks. The close was steady, showing net gains for the day of 2 to 3 points.

The market opened steady as Liverpool cables were 2 to 3 penny points better than due. Private cables stated that there was short covering, developing a scarcity of contracts. Manchester cabled that there were fair cloth sales to India and that the Burnley Mill strike had been postponed and would probably be settled.

First trades here showed gains of 2 to 4 points, and although prices fluctuated narrowly they gradually advanced, owing to a further advance in wheat and corn due, it was believed to the disturbance in the Orient. March traded up to 6.72, May to 6.89 and July to 7.05, up 4 to 5 points above yesterday's close.

Near the end there was a reaction of 2 to 3 points on week-end liquidation and because of weakness in stocks. March closed at 6.70 up 2 points net for the day, May at 6.86, up 2 points net and July at 7.02 also up 2 points net. Although the war news was considered bearish for stocks it was also believed to be bullish for cotton and grain.

Port receipts 52,220; for season 7,559.731; last season 7.572.878. Exports 55.129; for season 4,790.775; last season 4,353.012. Port stock 5.007.444; last year 4,200.577. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 209,780; last year 96.450. Spot sales at southern markets 30,508; last year 10.684.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agric.)—Fruits and vegetables met a light to moderate demand with most lines holding about steady. Potatoes from Maine brought $1.30-1.40 per 100 lb. sack while Louisiana second crop Bliss Triumphs ranged $1.50-1.75. Seed potatoes sold slowly at $1.50-2.50 per 100 lbs., depending on variety. Rutabagas sold at $1.75; northern grown onions $5.00-5.50; garlic mostly $6.50-7.00; New York cabbage $2.50; New York carrots $2.25 and Louisiana sweet potatoes 75c-1.00 per cwt.

Louisiana cabbage ranged 30-75c per dozen heads. Beets sold 15-20c per dozen bunches; carrots 35-40c; mustard 25-30c; turnips 20-30c while shallots and spinach brought 20-25c. Iceberg lettuce showed a wide range in quality and crates of 4 to 5 dozen heads sold $2.50-3.50. Florida tomatoes brought $2.75-3.25 per six-basket crate while Cuban stock sold $3.75-4.25. Florida snap beans sold $2.25-2.50 per bushel. Artichokes ranged $4.25-4.50 per box. Celery held steady at $3.25 per crate of 3 to 4 dozen stalks.

Louisiana oranges sold mostly $2.50-3.50 per box with a few exceptional lots higher. Florida unclassified oranges brought 90c per bushel. Louisiana Mandarines and Tangerines sold at $1.00-1.40 per half box. Fancy Delicious apples sold mostly $2.00-2.25 per box. Florida strawberries were in moderate demand at 15-18c per pint.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Butter 10,868, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 22 to 22 1-2; extra (92 score) 21 1-2; extra firsts (90-91 score) 20 1-4 to 20 1-2; firsts (88-89 score) 19 1-2 to 20; seconds (86-87 score) 18 1-2 to 19; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 21 1-2.

Eggs 7,582; steady, prices unchanged.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady; unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximated sales 10,150 tons. March 1.05; May 1.08; July 1.13-.14; Sept. 1.19; Oct. 1.22; Dec. 1.25.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Decided fresh upturns in grain prices early today accompanied forecasts of ten degrees below zero weather in Chicago tonight.

Opening 5-8 to 1 1-2 higher, wheat later continued to show strength. Corn started 1-4 to 5-8 up, and subsequently rose further.

Wheat closed unsettled, 7-8-1 1-4 under yesterday's finish. Corn 3-4-1 down, oats 1-4-1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mch.	.58⅞	.58¾	.56⅞	.56¼
May	.61	.61⅞	.58¾	.58⅞-59
July	.61	.61⅞	.59¼	.59¼-¾
Sept.	.63	.63⅞	.60¾	.60¾-7⅛
CORN—				
Mch.	.39	.39¼	.37¾	.37¾
May	.41½	.42	.40⅝	.40⅝-¾
July	.43½	.43⅞	.42¼	.42⅝
Sep.	.44⅞	.44⅞	.43¼	.43¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.26⅝	.26⅞	.25⅞	.25⅞-26
July	.26	.26⅛	.25⅜	.25⅜
RYE—				
May	.47¾	.48¼	.46⅝	.46⅝
July	.48½	.49	.47⅜	.47⅝
Sept.				.48¼-⅜
LARD—				
Jan.	5.10			5.10
Mch.	5.17	5.17	5.15	5.15
May	5.30	5.35	5.27	5.27
BELLIES—				
Jan.				5.85
May				6.08

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling 6.80.

New York Bonds

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Total sales				$ 6,910,000
Previous day				10,990,000
Week ago				6,739,000
Year ago				6,900,000
Two years ago				6,533,000
Jan. 1 to date				292,293,000
Year ago				258,197,000
Two years ago				213,509,000
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s 32-47	521	94.18	94.15	94.16
4th 4¼s 33-38	373	99.16	99.7	99.11
Treas 4¼s 47-52	152	100.14	100.9	100.9
4s 44-54	106	96.14	96.9	96.9
3¾s 46-56	165	92.4	91.28	92.2
3⅜s 40-43	56	91.20	91.6	91.20
3⅜s 43-47	65	90.10	90.4	90.10
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
Alleg Corp 5s 50	30	28½6	28	28
Am & F P 5s 30	19	40	39½	39¾
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	3	68	67¾	67¾
Am Inter 5½s 49	10	69	69	69
Am Smelt 5s 47	12	93½	93¼	93½
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	7	102	101½	101½
Am T & T 5½s 43	18	101½	101	101
do 5s 65	33	95⅞	95½	95¾
do cvt 4½s 39	2	102	101¾	101¾
Am W&El 5s 34	1	89	89	89
Arm&Co Del 5½s 43	14	63½	63⅛	63⅛
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	1	91¾	91¾	91¾
do gen 4s 95	5	85½	85½	85½
Atl Gulf & WI 5s 59	2	42	42	42
B				
B&O rfg 5s 95	10	62	61	61
do 4½s 35	11	80	79⅝	80
do cvt 4½s 60	48	52¾	52	52½
Bell T Pa 1st 5s C 60	5	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Bost&Me 5s 67	10	70	70	70
Bklyn Man Tr 6s 68	10	84¾	84	84¾
C				
Can. Nat Ry 4½s 57	7	76¼	76	76¼
do 5s 69 July	5	81⅜	81	81⅜
Can Pac 4½s 60	13	72	71½	72
do deb 4s perp	2	60	59¾	59¾
Certainteed 5½s 48	10	39	39	39
Chesnke Corp 5s 47	47	71½	70	70
Ch Gt West 4s 59	17	51	50	50
C M St P&P 5s 75	23	35½	35	35½
do adj 5's 2000	29	10¾	10⅜	10½
Ch&NW cvt 4½s 49	55	33	31¾	31¾
ChRI&P cvt 4½s 60	28	44	41½	41½
do rfg 4s 34	25	63½	62½	62½
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	1	64	64	64
Chile Cop 5s 47	9	52	50	52
Cin Gas&El 4s 68	2	84	84	84
CCC&StL rfg 4½s77'E	2	67	67	67
Colum G&E 5s52 May	12	77	76½	76½
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	2	101½	101⅛	101¼
D				
D&RG con 4s 36	3	65	63	63
Det Ed 5s 49 A	10	97¼	96¾	96¾
do 4½s 61 D	5	90¾	90½	90½
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	1	80½	80½	80½
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	11	94⅜	94⅛	94½
E				
Erie rf&imp 5s 75	44	43	42	42½
do gen lien 4s 96	65	55¾	55	55½
G				
Gen Mot Acpt 6s 37	1	99	99	99
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	6	3½	3½	3½
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	7	73¾	73	73
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	26	90¾	90	90⅜
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	3	93½	92½	93½
do 4½s 77 E	2	66½	66½	66½
H				
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	2	37½	37½	37½
Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 A	3	82½	82	82½
do adj inc 5s 57	1	58½	58½	58½
Hum Oil&R 5½s 32	6	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
I				
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	18	97¼	97	97¼
Ill Cent1 4½s 66	13	43⅜	43	43
IC&CSL&NO rfg 5 63A	7	46¾	46¾	46¾
Interb R Tr 5s 66	8	48	48	48
Int Cement 5s 48	4	69	69	69
Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	1	20	20	20
Int Hydro El 6s 44	3	51½	51½	51½
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	6	60	59½	60
Int Pap cvt 5s 47 A	1	49	49	49
Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	19	51¾	51	51
do deb 5s 55	15	48	48	48
K				
K C Term 1st 4s 60	5	83¾	83¾	83¾
L				
Lac Gas St L 5½s 53	2	73	73	73
Lautaro Nitrate 6s 54	12	11⅝	11½	11½
Leh Val Pa con 4s 03	1	57½	57½	57½
Ligg & My 5s 51	3	99	99	99
L & N 1st rfg 4½s '03	3	65¼	65¼	65¼
M				
Manhat Ry 4s 90	12	34⅜	34	34
McKes&Rob 5½s 50	9	56½	55¾	56½
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	6	93½	93¼	93¼
MillEl&Ry&Lt 1st5s61B	2	89	88¾	88¾
MK&T adj 5s 67	10	56½	55½	55½
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	68	41	40	40¾
do 5s 77 F	34	56½	54¾	55
do gen 4s 75	10	37	36½	37
do 1st 5s 81	18	55	54	54
Mont Pow rfg 5s 43A	6	91	90	90
N				
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	17	88⅜	87½	88⅜
Nat Stl 5s 56	3	74	73	74
NOTex&Mex 5½s 54	6	40¼	40	40
NYC rf&imp 5s 13	5	74	73½	73½
NY Ch&StL 5½s 74 A	6	38	36½	38
do 4½s 78 C	16	33¾	33	33¼
N Y Edis rfg 6½s 41	5	107¼	106¾	107⅛
NYNH&H cvt deb 6 48	1	89	89	89
do 1st&rfg 4½s 67	2	70½	70½	70½
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	28	96	95⅜	95½
Niag Sh 5½s 50	3	65¾	65	65
Nor Am Co 5s 61	5	82¾	82½	82½
Nor Am Ed 5½s 61	10	87½	87	87
do 5s 69 C	11	78½	78½	78½
Nor Pac 6s 47 B	4	83½	83½	83½
do pr lien 4s 97	1	77¼	77¼	77¼
Nor Sta P 5s 41 A	21	95	94½	94⅝
O				
Ore WashRR&N 4s 61	3	74⅞	74¾	74¾
Otis Stl 6s 41	1	49	49	49
P				
Pac T & T 5s 37	1	100	100	100
Pac G&E 5s 42	3	96¾	96¾	96¾
Param Publix 5½s 50	2	45	44⅝	44⅝
Penn P&L 4½s 81	39	82	81	81⅝
Penn R R 4½s 63	2	77	77	77
do 4½s 70	16	69	68⅜	68¾
Phil Co 5s 67	9	83½	82½	83½
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	2	48	47¼	48
Phil Pet 5½s 39	2	50¾	50	50¾
Portld Gen El 4½s 60	5	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
Pub Ser El&G 4½s 70	5	93	93	93
Pure Oil 5½s 37	5	69½	69½	69½
R				
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	2	37	37	37
S				
St LIM&S 4 R&G dv33	10	78	78	78
St L S F 5½s 78	49	22⅞	22	22½
do p lin 4s 50 A	44	30¼	29	29¾
St L S W con 4s 32	12	77	75¼	75¼
Seab Al con 6s 45	5	5	5	5
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	2	73½	73	73
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	1	70¼	70⅛	70¼
Sinc C Oil col 5s 37	1	83½	83½	83½
do 5½s 38	2	95	95	95
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	1	45¼	45¼	45¼
So Bell T&T 5s 41	10	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Sou Pac 4½s 68	12	66	65½	65⅝
do 4½s 69 ww	6	65	64	64
Sou Ry gen 4s 56	23	51	49¾	49¾
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	81	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
do N Y 4½s 51	7	89¼	89	89
T				
Tenn ElP rfg 6s 47A	9	96	96	96
T&P 5s 80 D	1	66½	66½	66½
U				
Un Pac 4½s 67	5	80	79	79
do gold 4s 68	1	73	73	73
U S Rub 5s 47	6	50	49½	50
Utah P & L 5s 44	3	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Util P & L 5s 59 ww	9	42½	41½	42½
V				
Vanadium 5s 41	2	60	58	60
Va Ry 5s 62	6	87⅞	86	87⅞
W				
Wabash 5s 80 D	10	14½	14	14
do 4½s 78 C	10	12	12	12
Warn Bros P 6s 39	7	30½	30	30¼
West El 5s 44	10	96½	96½	96½
West Md 4s 52	3	56	55	55
West Pac 1st 5s 46	3	46	45	46
West Un 5s 51	1	69	69	69
do 5s 60	3	66	65	66
Whl Stl 4½s 53 B	17	59½	59	59
Y				
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	10	69	68	68

New York Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	4	4½	4⅜	4½
Air Reduction	2	49¾	49	49¾
Alaska Juneau	3	15⅛	15	15
Alleghany	8	2⅜	2½	2½
Al Chem & Dye	28	67½	66¾	66⅞
Allis Chal Mfg	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Amer Can	80	59⅞	59	59¼
Am & F Pow	17	6¾	6½	6½
Am Internat	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Mach & F	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Am P & L	8	13⅜	13	13⅛
Am Rad St San	8	6¾	6½	6½
Am Roll Mill	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Smelt & Ref	19	16¼	15⅝	15⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	3	6¾	6½	6½
Am T & T	191	112⅝	111⅛	111⅞
Am Tob	2	74¼	74	74¼
do B	15	77⅜	76	77¼
Am Wat Wks	2	27½	26⅞	26⅞
Am Woolen	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
do pfd	1	20	20	20
Anaconda Cop	25	10½	10⅛	10¼
Arm of Ill A	2	11¼	11¼	11¼
Atch T & S F	8	82¼	81½	82
Atlantic Refin	13	9⅛	9	9
Auburn Auto	133	131	128	128¼
Aviat Corp	1	3	3	3
B				
Balt & Ohio	27	17¾	17½	17½
Barnsdall A	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bendix Aviat	19	16	16	16⅛
Beth Stl	60	16⅜	16	16⅛
Borden	4	36⅜	35⅞	36¼
Briggs Mfg	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Bklyn Man Tr	5	37¼	37	37
Budd Wheel	3	3½	3½	3½
Burr Ad Mach	1	11	11	11
Byers Co	5	12	11¾	11¾
C				
Canadian Pac	14	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Case (J I)	229	36⅜	34½	34⅞
Caterpil Tr	4	12	12	12
Cerro de Pasco	3	12¾	126	12½
Ches & O	5	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝
Ches Corp	6	17	16⅝	16⅞
Chi M St P & pfd	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Ch & N W	5	10	10	10
Ch R I & P	5	13½	13¼	13¼
Chrysler	28	13⅛	12⅞	13
Coca Cola	6	106¼	106	106
Colgate Palm	11	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛
Colum G & E	19	13	12⅜	12⅝
Colum Carbon	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Com Inv Tr	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Coml Solvent	11	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Commwlth So	92	4⅛	4	4⅛
Consol Gas	46	58¾	57⅞	57⅞
Conti Can	12	35⅞	35	35½
Conti Ins	4	21	20⅝	21
Conti Oil Del	2	6	5¾	6
Conti Shares	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Corn Products	8	40⅞	40¼	40⅝
Coty	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Curtiss Wright	52	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
do A	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
D				
Del & Hudson	1	79	79	79
Del Lack & W	4	23	22	22
Diamond Match	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Drug Inc	1	51	50½	51
Du Pont de Nem	235	51¼	49⅞	50½
E				
Eastman Kodak	9	80¾	79⅜	79½
El Auto L	12	27	26⅝	26¾
El P & L	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Emp Pub Sv	1	22	22	22
Eureka Vac Cl	1	3½	3½	3½
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	5	21¾	21⅝

PHONE 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE 4800

MISSISSIPPI WILL HAVE BIG PROGRAM

Plans Are Made by Legislative Committees for Raising Money

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—Foregoing the usual Legislative week-end holiday, members of the Senate finance and the house ways and means committees in joint session tonight had put the entire 1932-33 revenue program in position for introduction Tuesday.

Governor Sennett Conner was in frequent conference with the two money-raising committees. The program is unofficially designated as the "administration emergency plan to balance the budget," and it was understood here tonight that the report will come out with the unanimous backing of both committees.

Besides retention of all the present forms of taxation, the program in brief contemplates the following supplemental revenue measures:

1. A retail sales tax of one per cent, estimated to produce $2,000,000 annually.

2. Lowering of the income tax brackets to catch the single man at $1,000 and the married man at $1,500—$175,000.

3. Extension of the so-called nuisance taxes to include all tobaccos, and elimination of the previous 30 cent exemption on amusement tickets—$200,000.

4. A mortgage and registry stamp tax—$250,000.

5. A special one cent tax on each five cent soft drink—$750,000.

6. A five per cent tax on gross sales of electricity and natural gas—$450,000.

7. A malt tax—$25,000.

This proposed revenue program will balance the budget, according to Senator John Kyle of Sardis, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative T. G. McCallum, head of the ways and means committee, only on these two attendant considerations: That the anticipated shinkage in revenue for the new biennium shall not exceed ten per cent, and that an aggregate 33 1-3 per cent reduction in biennial appropriations will be put into effect.

Appropriations for the last biennium approached the $28,000,000 mark. Appropriations for the new biennium are tentatively set at slightly under $22,000,000, or a comparative savings of more than $6,000,000.

Aside from balancing the budget, the Legislature also faces the task of providing some outside revenue to take care of an existing $6,000,000 current operations deficit, and also to provide approximately $8,000,000 payment on principal on full faith and credit obligations maturing between now and February 1, 1934.

Interest charges, amounting to about $3,500,000 are included in the proposed reduced biennial appropriations.

Although the administration majority has had its way in all major matters thus far proposed, with unusual amity, including creation of a new control system for state institutions of higher education, rumblings of opposition are increasing on the Legislative horizon to the proposed administrative revenue program.

Some members of the Legislature have indicated they will oppose any form of tax increase regardless of the resultant effect. Others lean toward a five per cent gross sales tax.

GIVE COLLEGE CREDITS

A course in English composition will be organized Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Francis Sanitarium. Prof. Pankey, representing the extension department of La. Tech, Ruston, will conduct the course. On the night of Wednesday, February 10, a survey course in English literature will be organized by Prof. Sachs, also of Louisiana Tech. Persons interested in the courses are invited to enroll. College credit will be given those who earn required grades.

FIREMAN INJURED

Riding on a truck used in levee work here yesterday, C. T. "Red" Meek, Monroe fireman, was thrown off the truck and suffered a dislocation to his shoulder when the truck was swerved to avoid collision with an automobile driven by a woman. Meek also suffered a slight fracture to a bone in his shoulder. The accident happened near a levee at the northern edge of the city.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:34 am	9:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:52 pm	8:02 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	10:00 am
No. 203—Fast	6:55 pm	7:05 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	9:15 am	9:25 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 846-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		*3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound	West Bound
10:40 A. M.	1:18 P. M.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY, INC. 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries MarkTravers, son of T. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's opposition and threatens to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the girl's manner that she has known stone before.

Their money is soon gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. With $500 borrowed from Stone the couple return to Marlboro. Mark sets out on a round of pleasure seeking instead of hunting for a job. When their funds dwindle again Mark and Norma move to a cheap apartment. Mark gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a floorwalker in Blossomdale's department store. Norma practices rigid economies at home and in spite of poverty the young couple are happy. Then Mark's father sends for him, offers to take him back into his own company if Mark will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. Mark, with no suspicion of trickery, is eager to go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

Norma gave a sharp tug at her slipper heel, then stood up. She looked across the room. "I'm frightened, Mark!" she said. "I wish I didn't feel this way, but I can't help it!"

"But, honey, you know that's foolish. There's not a reason in the world for you to be afraid—"

"I know! Maybe that's why I'm so worried. Everything looks all right. It sounds all right when you tell about it. But five whole weeks—how do you know?—it might be six! Anything can happen in six weeks, Mark! Oh—I don't want you to go!"

She was wearing the peach-colored frock that had come from Fanchon's. The slippers, also peach-colored, had frivilous heels of gold. Norma's hair had been brushed to a metallic luster. Her arms and shoulders were like warm ivory. Every detail of her appearance was meticulously correct, but instead of the charming picture she should have presented the girl's face was pale and her eyes were uneasy. She crossed the room to where Mark stood before the mirror, engaged with his tie. Norma put a hand on each of his arms.

"I don't want you to go!" she repeated feverishly.

"Now, see here, Norma, we've been over all this before! I've told you what it means to me. The chance—the one chance I've been waiting for! We can't throw Dad down when he's been so decent about everything. Besides, there's no time to argue. If we're going to be there by 7:30 we've got to hurry!"

"I'll do it for you," Norma offered, raising her hands to assist with the bow knot, but Mark shrugged her aside. He tossed away the tie and foraged in a drawer for another. His coat, freshly pressed, hung on the back of a chair. Mark had not worn dinner clothes for more than a month.

"I've told you everything's going to be all right!" he insisted, attacking the second tie and making a better job of it. "You're just looking on the black side of things. Instead of five weeks, it may be four."

Norma leaned against the arm of the davenport, watching him. Her brightly reddened lips quivered slightly. "I wouldn't mind," she said slowly, "if I were going with you. I wouldn't be afraid then—"

"But you know it's against company rules. And Dad isn't willing to make the slightest exceptions for me. That's all right; I don't want him to. I'm going into this thing, Norma, to show him I'm not the dub he thought I was. I tell you it's a great chance! Why, look, he's going to begin paying me $75 a week right away! Where could I ever hope to get at the kind of thing I've been doing? Blossomdale's! Why, you'd be living in a dump like this the rest of your life!"

* * *

His sweeping gesture expressed disgust at everything about them. The apartment was in a rather miserable state. The living room, suddenly transformed into dressing quarters, was littered with Mark's discarded clothing, stray towels and toilet articles. Drawers of the commode that during daytime hours was masked by a dignified covering were pulled out and garments overflowed from one of them. Norma's little black mules occupied the center of a chair. A closet door had been left open, revealing clothing on hangers, and the bathroom, also visible, was in disorder. This was what always happened when Mark dressed for a state occasion. The limited space in the apartment made it worse.

"I don't want anything but to be sure you'll come back to me, Mark! We've been—happy here!"

Suddenly the young man caught her up beside him. "Of course I'll come back, darling! Nothing in the world could keep me away from you. Of course I'll come back!"

"Oh, if I could only be sure—!"

"But I will! As if anything could keep me away! Why, Norma, there's a tear—we can't have anything like that. We—Good Lord, who's that?"

The bell from the entrance of the building rang a second time, louder than the first.

"I'll see," Norma said quickly, and went to answer. A moment later she returned. "It's your father's chauffeur," she said. "He's downstairs waiting for us."

"Oh—Harvey! Might have known Mother'd send him. Well, that's 10 minutes saved. Harvey'll get us there quicker than any taxi."

Neither spoke for the next few moments. Norma helped Mark locate hat and gloves, transfer his keys to the right pocket and at the last minute grab a handkerchief. She slipped the short velvet wrap about her shoulders.

"Ready?" she asked.

"Yes, I'm ready. Come on—let's go!"

When they were settled in the luxurious motor car Norma found Mark's hand. "I'll feel better about things," she whispered, "after tonight."

"You mean—talking it over with Mother and Dad?"

The girl nodded.

"Sure you will!" Mark agreed. "You're going to like them, Norma. They're—well, Dad's a lot different than you think he is. And you know Mother likes you."

"I hope so!"

"Of course she does! And so will Dad. Now just get it into your head that everything's going to be all right. Tonight's a celebration! Prodigal son, fatted calf and all that! You've got to be happy about this, Mrs. Travers!"

Mark was elated, in his gayest and most winning mood. The girl smiled.

"I'll try, Mr. Travers."

"Idiot!" The word was an endearment. Mark's arm, which was about her, tightened.

* * *

The camouflage of false gaiety stood Norma in good stead when three-quarters of an hour later she looked across the heavy lace, the crystal goblets and candle light of the Travers' dining table. The room was very large, with dark wood-paneled walls. Brocaded curtains of rich coloring hung almost from the high ceiling to the floor. There was a spaciousness and dignity about the Travers home unlike anything Norma ahd ever seen. An expert and highly-paid decorator had collected the authentic Jacobean furnishings.

Mrs. Travers, in stately black, at the head of the table, seemed an entirely different person than when Norma had seen her before, weeping in her son's arms. Her husband's manner was normal. Only Mark, directly opposite from Norma, appeared to be natural. Mark did most of the talking. Several times he tried rather unsuccessfully to draw Norma into the conversation. There was about the dinner an air of persistent frigidity.

It was a relief when they arose to have coffee in the living room. A fire burned in the grate here. That at least suggested warmth. Norma settled in a deep chair gazing at the flames.

Mrs. Travers, beside her, said, "We're going to be so happy to have you here, dear!"

Norma roused herself. "I—I'm sorry. I'm afraid I wasn't listening!"

"I said we're going to be so glad to have you with us while Mark's away. It's going to be a splendid thing for him, you know. I can tell you now what a terrible thing this—er, misunderstanding has been. No one but a mother could realize what I've been through! But it's to be all right now. It's wonderful to have Mark getting into the business seriously. Mr. Travers needs him. There's no limit to what he won't do for him if this works out well."

The girl felt her head swimming. They were all rushing ahead. Planning Mark's future. Talking about "great opportunities," about "big things," about money and business success as though they were the only things in life. What about Norma? She felt she was being lost in the swift tide.

"I'm glad," Norma said slowly, "for Mark's sake. I hope it all comes out as you say."

"Oh, it will! When Mr. Travers makes up his mind on a matter there's never the slightest doubt."

Mark, a little distance away, was lighting a cigaret.

"That's right, Mother," he said. "Tell Norma I'm not going to fall into the ocean or be eaten up by sharks. She has the idea crossing the Atlantic is about like flying to the moon."

"Mark will be all right," the elder Travers put in. "He's a good sailor."

"Yes, of course!" Mrs. Travers was speaking to Norma again. "And while he's gone you'll be busy, you know. I'm sure you'll want to find a little place to live— in this part of the city, I mean. Of course the rooms you have are very nice but it would be so much more convenient if you and Mark could be near—"

Planning, planning! The rest of the evening was devoted to it. Everyone was planning for the future except Norma. Everyone had a great deal to say but somehow the girl's own wishes were ignored. She was to do this; she was to do that—but no one consulted her. It was all to be very wonderful though in exactly what way no one explained.

There was talk of men and women of whom Norma had never heard. Travers, his wife and son chatted easily. They seemed to forget the girl's presence.

* * *

She sat back very still and white, listening to the others. "They hate me," Norma told herself. "No matter what they say or how much they smile I know they hate me! They don't want me here!"

"They" referred to Mark's parents. There was nothing tangible to which she could trace this presentiment. There were no slights to his wife evident to Mark.

Yet when the two were in their own apartment later that night Norma dropped her wrap. "Mark!" she begged, clinging to his shoulders, "don't go away! Please don't go!"

He kissed her. "I've got to, sweetheart. You know that."

"It's just that you're tired, dear. Better get to bed. Mother and Dad will look out for you while I'm away. If I didn't know that I'd be worried myself. Come on. Get out of that dress and let's get to bed. You looked awfully sweet tonight, Norma."

She refused to be quieted and comforted. There was a scene ending with Norma crying herself to sleep. On Sunday—the following day—they went over the same arguments. Norma was willing to admit the trip would be a good thing financially for Mark. She could not explain her deep-rooted prejudice. No use telling the youth she knew his parents loathed her. No use telling him it was feminine intuition that warned her against the separation.

"Something will happen!" she repeated a dozen times. "Something that will be terrible!"

It all resulted in a strained, miserable state of affairs lasting until four o'clock Monday afternoon. Mark's train was to leave at 4:10. They were gathered in a little group in the station waiting room—his father, mother and Norma.

Mark, brisk, smiling a little nervously, put his arms around the girl. "You're going to write often, dear? You're going to try to be happy?"

"I—I'll try, Mark!"

A red cap appeared to take the bags. They went to the car with him. There were kisses, farewell messages. Noise and confusion. A quick, tremulous embrace between Mark and Norma.

Suddenly all the girl knew was that the train was pulling away from them. She cried out. Tears filled her eyes.

On the rear of the last platform she could still see Mark, waving.

(To Be Continued)

SEVERAL MONROE GIRLS IN SORORITY

Delta Phi Gamma Group at Louisiana Tech Becomes Part of National Body

RUSTON, Jan. 30 —Only memories of Delta Phi Gamma remain today for a group of local women who have discarded the name of their sorority to enter the ranks of Theta Upsilon, a national fraternity. Starting as a local sorority at Louisiana Tech in 1927 after existing as the L. S. C. club the preceding year, the Delta Phi Gamma members Saturday held final installation rites to become the Psi chapter of Theta Upsilon. These ceremonies ended a program that began on Thursday.

In honor of the new initiates, several social events were given during the week-end. These functions included a tea at the home of President and Mrs. G. W. Bond at Louisiana Tech, a luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. A. Adams, an "at home" party given by the Kappa Delta sorority in the home of Mrs. C. G. Latimer, and a tea given through the courtesy of the Ruston Pan-Hellenic Association at the home of Mrs. A. V. Hadley.

Active members of the group just installed as a chapter of Theta Upsilon at Tech are: Mabel Bittick, Monroe; Mavour Braswell, Minden; Ethel Cole, Ruston; Etta Mae Cowser, Arcadia; Vera Dowling, Ruston; Frances Land, Vivian; Marjorie Jones, Ruston; Blanche May, Ruston; Eloise Mays, Ruston; Mary O'Neal, Choudant; Edith Pardue, Choudrant; Mary Alice Posey, Ruston; Ethel Shadow, Minden; Dixie Stewart, Calhoun; Leah Quinn, Shreveport; Lurline Wilson, Ruston; Helen West, Monroe, and Sallie Robison, Ruston, adviser.

The pledges include the following: Myrtle Braswell, Minden; Lillie Mae Cole, Monroe; Audrey Bess Hoffpauir, Monroe; Mary Martin, Ruston; Esther Mays, Ruston, and Elizabeth Sledge, Caster.

Ex-collegio and honorary members and patronesses of the new sorority chapter include the following local women: Mrs. G. A. Adams, Mrs. C. A. Barnette, Mrs. G. W. Bond, Catherine Butler, Sada Carey, Annie Davis, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Helen Graham, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. H. L. Hughes, Mrs. Floyd Pearce, Mrs. S. B. Ritchie, Mrs. Howard Smith and Hazel Tillery.

Some of the alumnae members from out-of-town are Sibyl Green, Pioneer; Clyde Mobley, Baton Rouge; Miriam Null, Alto; Ona B. Smith, Baton Rouge, and Margaret Wilson, Oak Ridge.

National officers of Theta Upsilon, who were here for the installation program included Mrs. Mary Machin of Macomb, Ill., and Mrs. Harriett Kerr Huffman of Dallas, Tex., who is president of the third province of the organization.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR .....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD .....6 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World AND News-Star OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Time .....15c per line
3 times, consecutively .....12c per line
7 times, consecutively .....11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line.

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classrfication Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
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Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
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AUTOMOBILES
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Automobiles Wanted—48
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Service, Tires and Accessories—50

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE AVERAGE RAINFALL IN CHERRA PUNJII, IN ASSAM, IS 428 INCHES PER YEAR. DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1841, 241 INCHES FELL, AND IN JUNE, 1876, FORTY INCHES FELL IN 24 HOURS.
ANTS HAVE UNDERGONE NO IMPORTANT STRUCTURAL CHANGES FOR MILLIONS OF ... YEARS ... SPECIMENS, PRESERVED IN AMBER, HAVE GIVEN SCIENTISTS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY
LINOTYPE METAL (USED IN PRINTING THIS PICTURE) EXPANDS WHEN IT COOLS!
TOLMAN FERGUSON
9-5
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Classified Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Drug Store
Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Locksmith
KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public
IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE
E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Osteopath
DR. J. R. GORSLINE
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointments. 226 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 348. Res. 37.

Photo Engraving
MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand. Phone 2180.

Vulcanizing
NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2761.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

The Classified Section is accurately indexed for the added convenience of readers.

LOST
All white half Persian Cat. Male. Reward. Phone 1200.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World phone 4800 Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star-World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

BURLAP BAGS

FOR SALE BY

M. KAPLAN & SON

PIPE, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES

TELEPHONE 942

MONROE, LA.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 3744.

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

In planning to buy, sell or rent anything, your first move should be to turn to this page of Classified Ads. Here you can find all the offers that meet your needs conveniently grouped together for instant reference and comparison.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

CLAIRVOYANT

Are you willing to be convinced? Too well known to need an introduction. Has returned by special request.

PROF. VAN ZAN

I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell your name, occupation and what you called for, promise to tell you whether husband or wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you whom and when you will marry; in fact, tell you every hope, fear and ambition of your life, giving truthful advice in matters of business or professions you are suited for; what to do and where to go to bring success. I reunite the separated, restore lost affections, cause happy marriages, give good luck, develop a secret you should know—the power of control. Parlors quiet. Business confidential. HALF PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 405 Ouachita Avenue

FIVE DOLLARS reward for automobile prospects I sell. Bob Terry. Phone 2588.

BOATS CARRIED in stock. Immediate delivery. 1900 South Grand. Phone 3748-J.

BOAT AND MOTOR, brand new 1929 four-cylinder outboard Elto, cost $310, will sell for $150 cash. Boat is brand new, all metal Mullins, cost $138.30, will sell for $75 cash. Phone 8-3198, Shreveport, La., or address Box 1112, Shreveport.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to try to express our appreciation and gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathizing hearts which so graciously came to us during our recent sorrow.
C. D. BOUCHILLON, JR., AND SON.

FOR SALE OR CHARTER

Steamboat, derrick boats, gas boats and barges; also lumber suitable for bulkheads, bateaux, skiffs and planking. Houston Brothers, Vicksburg, Miss.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Good wages, good working conditions and future opportunities are offered young men and young women in the printing business who will qualify as monotype and linotype operators; compositors and pressmen. Learn a trade. Take an efficient, quick road. Write the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, heaters connected. Call Moak, 212 Peach. Phone 2208-W.

MEN'S RAYON HOSE—75c dozen pairs; ladies' rayon hose, $1.50 dozen pairs, any quantity, postpaid. Imperfect, satisfaction guaranteed. Scott Distributing Co., Asheboro, N. C.

EPILEPTICS—Gladly tell how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without the use of harmful drugs. Nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Burks, Drawer F, Arlington, Tex.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents—Salesmen 14

JOBBERS-SALESMEN—Exclusive territories. Malt Brew Bricks, 24 to case, $7.50. Highest quality, finest package. Three sample bricks, $1. Manufacturer, 1311 Milburn, Toledo, O.

MANAGERS-DISTRIBUTORS — Capable of organizing and training crew of women agents. Real proposition. Product in daily use. Manager, Room 1325, 159 N. State, Chicago

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Five ladies to demonstrate sensational New York styles. Not house to house. About $20 weekly starting pay. Rapid advancement. Dresses free. Write fully. Dept. B-994, Harford Frocks, Indianapolis.

EARN $15 DAILY, free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Mailoch Frocks, Dept. 8159, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW PLAN PAYS you up to $65 weekly. Give free dresses to friends. Collect cash profits. No money or experience necessary. Sample outfit free. Mayfair Style Shoppes, Dept. 277, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50—Steady work, $105-$250 month. Government jobs. We coach you for Monroe examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately—today sure. 1064-S, care News-Star—World.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, N-53, Denver, Colo.

MEN WANTED to distribute advertising circulars and samples. No selling or soliciting. Good pay. Paramount, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Sewing and alterations, or work of any kind by white woman. 210 South Riverfront, West Monroe

CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, seven years experience, wants work, any kind, any salary. References. Box 555, News-Star—World.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A

PEAK OF QUALITY state accredited chicks. Heavy breeds, $10 per 100, Leghorns $8 per 100. On sale every day. Monroe Seed Co.

CHICKS, HATCHING each Monday and Thursday, all popular breeds, quality guaranteed. H. B. Hunt's Hatchery, Box 466, Fort Smith, Ark.

BABY CHICKS — Thousands of Reds, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and White Rocks hatching next ten days. $7.25 per hundred, delivered. Sunnyside Poultry Farms, Washington, Mo.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS — Started chicks. All popular breeds from strong, health, blood-tested stock. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS
Officially blood-tested, state accredited, southern bred and acclimated. Everything we sell produced on our pioneer 320-acre poultry breeding farm, largest in the South. Highest egg breeding. Prices moderate. Quick 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

200 EGG BRED quality chicks. State accredited. Blood-tested; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 390, Columbia, Mo.

REDS, BARRED Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.50; heavy assorted, $5.50; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Seeds & Plants 26

EARLY BEARING papershell pecans, peach, apple, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Plant now—conditions right. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

NICE GROCERY AND MARKET. LOCATED IN NEARBY TOWN. GOOD FIXTURES. REAL BARGAIN. TERMS. PHONE 2436-J OR 1353.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment for adults. All conveniences, 607 South Second Street.

MODERN FURNISHED apartments. Also bedroom. Phone 979.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED house or two separate apartments. Close in. Phone 508.

NICE FOUR-ROOM apartment—Everything furnished. 1016 North Third. Phone 461 or 3213.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Reasonable. 509 Breard.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 1114 South Second. Phone 1773.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished apartment. 603 Jackson Street.

ONE FURNISHED apartment. All modern. Very reasonable. Tremble Apartments. Phone 1120.

MODERN Furnished apartments with Frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

UNFURNISHED MODERN four-room apartment. Bath. Garage. 2002 Jackson. Phone 159.

SMALL, FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Convenient for couple with baby. 611 Calypso.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room apartment. 2008 North Third Street. Phone 2479.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment. Very reasonable. Apply 2200 Gordon.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment. Couple without children. 314 Grammont. Phone 302.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Garage. 110 Ouachita Avenue. Phone 375.

ONE OR TWO furnished bedrooms, with or without kitchen; garage. 303 Arkansas Avenue. Phone 1076.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. BILLS PAID. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Four miles out on Arkansas Road. Noble Milam Place.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. All conveniences. Close in. For adults. 501 Oak Street. Phone 269.

Furnished Rooms 34

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private home. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private entrance. Garage. 1705 North Fifth. Phone 2003.

DESIRABLE BEDROOM for lady. Kitchenette. Convenient bath. North side. Phone 4107-J.

ONE OR TWO bedrooms with use of kitchenette and living room. Phone 57.

FOR RENT
Bedroom. Private home. Connecting bath. Garage. 404 Stone. Phone 2274.

FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance. Garage. Apply morning, 603 Catalpa.

FOR RENT
Large front bedroom. Private home. Phone 285. 217 Louisville.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 1137. 2112 Gordon.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 197.

NICELY FURNISHED front room. Mrs. Johnson. 516 St. John. Phone 1949-J.

LARGE UPSTAIRS, front room adjoining bath. Excellent meals. 211 Hudson Lane. Phone 3857.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

UNFURNISHED HOUSE suitable for two families. $30. Located 204 South First. Apply Mrs. Whitehead, 817 Jackson.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE — NEWLY PAPERED. 214 TELEMAQUE, MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

Light Housekeeping Rooms 37

TWO ROOMS—Sink in kitchen. Garage. 312 Calypso.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 1645.

NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. 807 South Second. Phone 2161.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED AT ONCE—Unfurnished apartment. Must be reasonable. Phone 1857-W.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 42

SMALL HOUSE—Bath. Automatic water heater. Splane Place. Ruston Highway. $950 with terms. F. M. Gates. Phone 2656.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Cole addition, fronting Junior College. Write P. O. Box 75.

23 LOTS, 2 DWELLINGS, grocery store, filling station, in Winnsboro, La. Cost $6,200, will take $2,600 for quick sale. C. L. White, Winnsboro.

SEVERAL ten-acre tracks of land on Dixie Highway, five miles west of Monroe. High and dry. Out of overflow district. Sell at bargain. Phone 884.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

CASH FOR USED CARS
See C. A. McGhee at Stuckey Rubber Company, Phone 307.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE

Policy-holders of the American National Insurance Company, if your home is surrounded by water, or if you have moved, come, mail, or send your Life Insurance Premiums to office, as our collectors cannot reach you. Do not permit your Policy to lapse. Our office is for your convenience.

W. R. CHERRY, Supt.
206-7 Bernhardt Bldg.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE
ALL THIS WEEK

Drive the New Sound Proof NASH. We are making exceptional offers for your used cars.

BENOIT NASH MOTOR CO.
Phone 2359 Harrison at Hall

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE . . . .

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more we will give two guest admission tickets.

BE OUR GUEST TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

'LILY-WHITES' KEEP G. O. P. PATRONAGE

Mississippi 'Black and Tan' Republicans Had Been Making Strong Bid

PICAYUNE, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—Republican patronage will continue to be distributed in Mississippi through the "Lily-White" faction of the party, Lamont Rowlands, head of the organization, announced here today. Rowlands recently returned from a conference with Republican leaders in Washington.

He also indicated that the "Lily-White" delegation would be seated at the Republican national convention in Chicago on June 14.

"We have received the official call for the Republican national convention," he said. "I am authorized to say that our delegation will have the full backing and support of the administration."

The "Black and Tan" state group, headed by Dr. S. D. Redmond, negro Republican leader, has been making a strong bid for the return of patronage to its organization, and is understood to be also making a fight for recognition at the national convention.

"Our chief concern in the handling of patronage has been at all times the welfare of the state and her people," Rowlands said. "I am glad to report that our efforts have met with full recognition at the capitol. I was called to Washington for a conference to clasify the situation in respect to the affairs of our party in the state.

"All the officials expressed complete satisfaction for the work we have done and full assurance was given us of a continuation of the handling of appointments to federal office through our organization."

STAR IN THIRD SCREEN TRIUMPH

A team of favorites, Sally Eilers and James Dunn, who are again co-starred in the Fox production, "Dance Team," showing at the Paramount Theatre, this city, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT THEATER

Dorothy Lee is one of the best examples in Hollywood of the old saying that a prophet is without honor in his own city.

The petite actress, who supports Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Peach o' Reno," now showing at the Paramount Theater, lived for five years within a stone's throw of her present studio before her chance came.

Miss Lee remembers making daily rounds of the various movie plants without success. Somehow she could not convince casting chiefs that she could act. In desperation she decided to go to New York, establish herself there and return with a Broadway reputation.

New York, which seemingly has no inhibitions against out-of-towners, gave the little girl a big hand, colloquially speaking, and placed her in featured spots in "Syncopation" and "Hello Yourself."

With this reputation behind her she found herself the center of much studio interest. The little girl who had seemed to be nobody in Hollywood had arrived, and with a bang.

It was not long before she sifted the various motion picture offers made here and elected to sign a contract with the RKO-Radio Pictures studio near which she had lived for many years.

"Peach o' Reno" is the seventh picture in which Miss Lee has played with the celebrated comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey. Her first with them was the well remembered musical extravaganza, "Rio Rita."

The film at the Paramount Theater is an uproarious travesty on the divorce and gambling industries of Reno in which Wheeler and Woolsey appear as divorce lawyers.

Others in the cast are Joseph Cawthorn, Sam Hardy, Zelma O'Neal, Cora Witherspoon, Arthur Hoyt, Mitchell Harris and Josephine Whittel.

CAPITOL THEATER

Today and Monday, Dolores Del Rio and Leo Carillo will be the attraction in "The Girl of the Rio" with Norman Foster. This is a well advertised film and is said to be popular wherever shown.

GIVES SMOKES

Joe Gold, well-known pipe supply man of El Dorado, Ark., while in this city yesterday, purchased $5 worth of cigars and cigarets for distribution among levee workers.

Dependable Bargains

Used car prices that talk for themselves. Quality we stand back of. It's a combination you can't beat anywhere. Come in and see these . . . and many more.

FORD 1929 Sedan	PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe
$35 DOWN	$35 DOWN
$16.80 Monthly	$14.60 Monthly
DODGE 1929 Coupe	CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe
$55 DOWN	$65 DOWN
$16.65 Monthly	$20.60 Monthly

Monroe Auto & Supply Co.

"THE BIG, RELIABLE, FRIENDLY HOUSE"

Walnut at Washington St. Phones 93—436—437

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT OF THE PALAIS ROYAL BANKRUPT SALE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

You Can Buy At Your Own Price

We must vacate and turn the keys over to the landlord on Tuesday Night, February 2nd. But must dispose of our entire remaining stock before that time. We have no place to move unsold merchandise, therefore we offer you the opportunity of buying the things you need during the next two days at your own prices. This is one time in your life when you can buy without "price" consideration.

COME AND GET IT

Only Two Days More

JACK FINE'S Palais Royal

223 DeSiard Street

Hurry for Best Choice

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd.)

(Continued From First Page)

the tact of a Galapagos turtle, while pulling chestnuts out of the fire for European nations.

JAPAN SENT HER deadly airplanes to Shanghai with no difficulty. They were carried on ships and released to do their work. Two more Japanese airplane carriers sailed for Shanghai Friday, the Kaga and the Hoscho.

As easily as Japan sends airplanes to Shanghai, Europe or Asia could send them to New York, Boston Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, or San Diego.

THESE WEST COAST cities are especially interested in the possibility of trouble spreading from Asia, since the first blows would be struck here. They should interest themselves in their own defense, not relying entirely on protection from Washington, D. C.

That interesting capital city is so busy stirring up Asia, and nursing Europe, that it has had little time to think about the United States.

Our plan, like that of the Chinese, seems to be "wait until trouble comes." We did that last time, and our dollar-a-year "Patrioteers" spent $1,000,000,000 on ships that couldn't be given away afterwards, and another $1,000,000,000 on airplanes that wouldn't fly.

WE STILL HAVE that brood of patriots on hand and they retain their power.

The American people, particularly in these Western states, should do some thinking and acting for themselves, the action to include building pursuit and bombing airplanes, as part of their state equipment.

They couldn't make a better investment.

THIS COLUMN HAS talked frequently about our lack of adequate defense, and the stupidity of making aviation a subordinate branch of the Army or Navy, while other nations have separate air forces under separate management.

This column has also, during years past, protested repeatedly against squandering savings of Americans by persuading them to invest in worthless foreign bonds.

TO WHAT HAS BEEN said here about aviation, the reply has been, "What can a newspaper man know about national defense?" And to statements printed here about dumping billions of American dollars in exchange for worthless foreign bonds the reply has been, "What can a newspaper man know about finance?"

THOSE THAT BOUGHT the bonds can answer the second question.

The airplane question is answered in a letter that this writer has just received from Gen. William Mitchell. He is no "mere newspaper man," having been in full charge of our aircraft forces in the big war. What he writes is offered for the consideration of readers and the national government.

"Regarding aeronautics, you may publish anything I have written you. Our condition is deplorable. I visited Selfridge Field during my vacation in Detroit. This is the station on the First Pursuit group. Pursuit aviation is designed to seek out, catch up with and destroy enemy aircraft. For that purpose we must have the fastest and best gunned machines possible to produce.

"The squadron should have twenty-four planes each, or 100 to the group. I found there five airplanes to the squadron of different kinds and conditions. THESE ARE FROM 25 TO 65 MILES SLOWER THAN THE PURSUIT AIRPLANES USED IN EUROPE OR JAPAN. THEIR GUNS ARE NOT MUCH. They are entirely inferior to anything we might have to go up against.

"The personnel is simply disgusted with conditions. They neither have equipment or any incentive. Men who served in the war thirteen years ago are still lieutenants. Old doddering men are commanding the air units where we should have young, lively people, imbued with the spirit of 'do.'

"On the other hand, all sorts of buildings are being constructed, hangars that cost $93,000 each, great barracks and officers' quarters.

"Every branch of our aviation is in the same condition. It is too long a story to tell you. There is no chief at the head of any branch of aviation in this country who actually had any big command at the front during the war. All aviation has been pressed into the background and made subsidiary to something else. On the other hand, we are spending enormous sums and propaganda is going out from the administration about what wonderful things are being done. It is disgraceful.

"We have tried of course to ameliorate this condition for many years but more positive steps have been taken in the Democratic Congress than for some time. Mr. Byrns, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, has introduced a bill, H. R. 7012, 72nd Congress, first session, to establish a department of national defense. Mr. Reid of Illinois has introduced H. Res. 69, 'To appoint a committee of Congress of nine members to make a study of the land, naval and air defense of the United States and make a report to the House of Representatives with such recommendations by bill or otherwise as may seem advisable.' This is the first step of this kind that has been taken since the Endicott board of the War Department which investigated our national defense in 1881. Mr. Curry of California has introduced a bill, H. R. 261, to create a department of national defense. This is a carefully thought-out measure and is the result of several years of work. It has been built up on the bills I introduced in 1918. This act made into law would cover our national defense in a sensible way. It would give a mission to land, air and sea force and do away with useless overhead. It would give us a doctrine of national defense as applied to air, land and water, would fix responsibility and vastly reduce our expenditures. Comparatively speaking. I think our national defense is in a more chaotic state than it has ever been before. Anything that can be done to push the idea of an improvement should be attempted.

"In this connection you can be perfectly certain that no help will come from the War or Navy Departments, as they are absolutely fixed and entrenched in the archaic ideas that pertain to these services. Our services not only are not looking back to the last war for inspiration, they are looking back to the Civil war or even before that."

THAT IS A LONG quotation, but you will read every word with interest. It is a satisfaction and a duty to give publicity to the plain words of General Mitchell, who was released from the Army and from service to his country because he had the unfortunate habit of telling the truth, even when it annoyed manufacturers of armor plate, or battleship builders.

THERE ARE OTHER things in the news of today more pleasant than what you read here. But the world is back in a state of war across the Pacific, and we, thanks to foolish meddling, are in danger of becoming involved. Under those conditions there is nothing important EXCEPT WAR, and the possibilities that the hideous word involves.

You need not be old to remember how in 1914, the nations, one after another, slipped into the big war, this country also dropping in, when a longing for international glory went to the head of a gentleman supposed to have "kept us out of war."

ATTENDS CONVENTION

J. L. Croft left here today for Dallas, Texas to attend the annual Spring convention of the J. C. Penney store managers. The meeting will be held at the Baker Hotel and managers from approximately 200 stores covering this section of the country, will be present. George Mitchell of the personnel department will preside over the convention and other general executives of the company who will conduct sessions will include Earl C. Sams, president; J. C. Penney, chairman of the board; L. A. Martin, of the sales department, as well as representatives of the various buying departments. The series of conventions totals eight which will cover the entire country.

COFER CONVICTED

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 30 (AP)—The jury in United States district court late today convicted Ellerson Cofer of a charge of conspiring to kill J. H. Pruitt, government witness. The body deliberated less than three hours. Judge Allen Cox sentenced Cofer to six years in the federal prison and imposed a fine of $4,000. Cofer is alleged to have conspired to kill Pruitt at the latter's home in Quitman County in 1927.

RAIL WAGE FIGHT AT HIGH TENSION

Point Is Now Reached Where They'll Have to 'Put up or Shut Up'

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—After 16 days of negotiations, the railroad presidents and union leaders debating the problem of wage reductions tonight approached the point where somebody had to back down.

The presidents reiterated at today's joint session the same proposal which they brought into the conferences when the two groups first met January 15. It called for a voluntary ten per cent reduction of pay for one year.

The Brotherhood of Union delegates reiterated the proposal already rejected by the presidents, a scaling down of the reduction to 6 1-2 per cent with provisions for unemployment relief and assured full pay for 1933.

As David B. Robertson, the labor spokesman, put it: "We each made another attempt to change the point of view of the other group." Neither, however, gave any ground.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and leader of the executives group, told the labor group a full ten per cent was necessary to give the railroads the financial relief they considered vital at this time. It was a fair proposal, he said, putting the organized employes on the same reduced salary basis that had already been effected throughout the non-union classes. It provided for the automatic return to the present wage scale after 12 months, he pointed out, whereas any enforced wage cut would be permanent.

Although both sides said after the meeting that the presidents had not finally and formally rejected the suggestion of a 6 1-2 per cent cut, the next move was put up to the union leaders. The next session of the negotiations will be at their call.

SEEK SUNKEN SUB

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 30 (AP)—Search for the ill-fated submarine M-2 was concentrated tonight three miles off Abbotsbury where sweepers earlier in the day encounteded a new large obstruction. Although hope has been abandoned for members of the crew, diving operations were to continue through the night if weather and current permitted.

RED RIVER FLOOD FIGHT APPEARS MORE HOPEFUL

COLFAX, Jan. 30 (AP)—Clear weather, the flood embattled citizenry of Colfax was confident of holding the Red River levees provided no further rain falls within the next few days.

The river rose three inches during the past 24 hours, and relief workers said it would take eight more inches of water to start slopping over the top of levees.

With temperature still rather low, 150 families were without shelter again tonight but Red Cross officials promised to have 100 more tents brought here within the next few days.

Many families were staying in their flooded homes, making themselves as comfortable as possible since no housing is available elsewhere.

Backwater from Bayou Darro had completely inundated the negro section of the town but a railway dump was keeping water from Colfax proper.

The town's only means of communication with the outside was by boat.

TODAY—LAST TIMES
ROB'T WHEELER — BERT WOOLSEY
DOROTHY LEE — ZELMA O'NEIL
"PEACH O' RENO"
Rollicking, Whoopin' Fun
"Musical Justice" :—: "Sport Slants"

Three Days—Starting Monday
"ONLY SAPS FALL IN LOVE!"
He had it all figured out; They'd land in the big money if they stayed out of love. Two kids, kidding themselves that they wanted fame more than each other.

JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
Sweethearts of "BAD GIRL"—in
"DANCE TEAM"

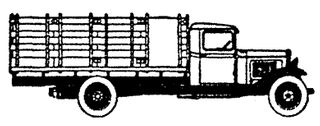
"Bad Girl" made them famous! "Dance Team" will make them immortal.
—ADDED UNITS—
COMEDY — LATE NEWS
25c Till 5 p. m.
Paramount Theatre

CAPITOL
Today and Tomorrow
Two Big Stars
DOLORES DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
...in...
"GIRL OF THE RIO"
AND MORE
"WEDDING NIGHT" :—: :—: "CAPITOL NEWS"

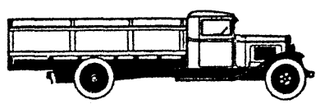
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES A NEW LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

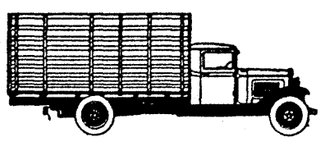
NEW CHASSIS · NEW BODIES NEW LOW PRICES



1½-TON 157" WHEELBASE STANDARD STAKE TRUCK... $785



1½-TON 157" WHEELBASE FARM TRUCK WITH TIP TOPS $820



1½-TON 157" WHEELBASE HIGH RACK TRUCK..... $810

CHASSIS PRICED AS LOW AS $355

½-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS $440

1½-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS $670

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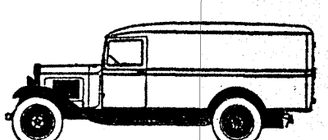

1½-TON 131" WHEELBASE PANEL TRUCK..... $755

1½-TON 131" WHEELBASE CANOPY TOP EXPRESS..... $750

1½-TON 131" WHEELBASE HIGH AND WIDE EXPRESS TRUCK $705

NEW in chassis—*new* in bodies—*new* in every vital part that has to do with economical, efficient hauling—*yet selling at prices even lower than the extremely low prices of last year.* That, briefly, is the story of the new line of six-cylinder trucks, now introduced by Chevrolet. These trucks are available as complete units—in three wheelbase lengths—½-ton and 1½-ton capacities and 28 different body types. The price reductions, range from $10 to as high as $65 and make Chevrolet's first-cost one of the lowest in the market. *Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet truck:* A new line of Chevrolet-built bodies. Handsome new lines. Stronger, more efficient body construction. Larger bulk capacity. New, roomier, more comfortable cabs. A wide variety of optional color combinations. A new truck-type six-cylinder engine, developing greater power and speed, and assuring matchless economy of operation. A new, heavier frame. New, stronger truck-type springs. A new, sturdier, smoother-operating truck-type clutch. On the 1½-ton truck, a new, heavier, more efficient 4-speed transmission. A truck-type rear axle 25 per cent stronger than before. Interchangeable single and dual wheel equipment. For the ½-ton models, the easy-shifting *Syncro-Mesh* transmission. The lowest operating cost of any truck on the market.

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